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First wave of young triathletes splashes off

The fifth annual Maine State Kids' Triathlon took place Saturday at Angevine Park in Bethel. More than 40 youngsters swam 200 yards, biked three miles and ran one mile in the untimed event. Here, the first "wave" of competitors hits the water. More photos, Pages 10 and 11. On Sunday, the adults took their turn in the 20th annual Triathlon, held in and around Songo Pond. *(Photo: A. Aloisio)*

Bethel Conservation Commission to make recommendations on Bingham Trust land

By ALISON ALOISIO

Now that the town of Bethel is the trustee of 2,300 acres of land that had been part of the Bingham Trust, the next step is to lay the groundwork for deciding how the property should be used and managed.

At the annual town meeting in June, Bethel voters approved a consent agreement with the state for the town to become the trustee of the land parcel, located in Newry.

The land had served as the watershed for the Bethel Water District, until a disastrous storm in 2007 prompted the BWD to drill wells in a new location.

The agreement, which transfers the land from the BWD to the town, requires a baseline study (inventory) of the land, and later, a forest management plan that would conserve significant wildlife habitat, preserve the natural and scenic resources, and allow for low-impact recreational use. Sustainable timber harvesting would also be permitted, with the proceeds required to go to property taxes and back into the property

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Effort kicks off to establish interlocal regional structure for waste/recycling

By MICHAEL DANIELS

After months of discussions in a variety of forums, a group of Oxford County officials and volunteers last week began taking concrete steps toward creating an 18-town inter-local structure to deal in a unified and coherent manner with regional solid-waste disposal and recycling issues.

'If we went in this direction, and we were all paying the same price per person, then if someone missed their dump [hours] in Bethel, and Greenwood was open they could leave it there.'

VERN MAXFIELD, *Woodstock Town Manager*

"There's a real benefit to a regional solution," Bethel Town Manager Jim Doar told a "Regional Solid Waste and Recycling Forum" Thurday at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post in Locke Mills.

The forum included representatives from Greenwood, Woodstock, Newry, Norway and Paris, as well as the boards of Oxford County Regional Recycling (OCRR) and Norway-Paris Solid Waste (NPSW)

"We do have bargaining power when we all move together," Doar said – more power than under the current, fragmented arrangement, where smaller municipal operations are at risk "of getting picked off town by town."

The work of organizations such as OCRR has served to reduce that fragmentation, but OCRR board member Steve Bies told the forum "there's potential that in a year or two this organization might dissolve."

OCRR began 22 years ago, he said, "when the state started to push the idea of recycling as a way of taking material out of the waste stream," in

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Upton to vote on moving town meeting date, to accommodate residents who winter away

By ALISON ALOISIO

Upton will hold a special town meeting Aug. 25 to decide whether or not to change its annual town meeting from March to June.

The meeting was prompted by a petition former selectman Paul Casey presented in July. Selectmen approved the special meeting warrant Friday.

In explaining his reason for proposing the change, Casey said Monday, "most of our population is aging and traveling during the winter, so to get the greatest representation it would be best to do it in the summer, in June. It's a challenge to change tradition in some towns, but I think it would be better for Upton if the older folks who have been there for so many years have an opportunity to vote."

The minimum required number of signatures on a petition in Upton is 10. Town Clerk Michelle Bouchard, who did not have the document immediately available Tuesday, said there were about 16 signatures.

The warrant article to be considered Aug. 25 proposes to retain the calendar fiscal year.

If the change is approved, a budget for 2012 would be decided at a special town meeting in December. Incumbent town officials would serve until next June, when the first new town meeting date would fall. At that time elections would take place.

Townspeople would also vote in June on a budget for the following fiscal year, which would begin in January 2013.

That would set the stage for annual budget votes in June

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Community forests thrive in nearby N.H.

By ALISON ALOISIO

Community forests, which often address goals similar to those set out in the Bethel consent agreement for the Bingham Trust land, are becoming more popular in the region.

Recently Bethel Conservation Commission members and other interested area residents heard a presentation on the development of such forests from Julie Renaud Evans of Sustainable Forest Futures, a nonprofit that promotes sustainable forest economies in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern New York. SFF works with other nonprofits under the Community Forest Collaborative.

Evans, a forester, used community forests in neighboring Gorham, Errol and Randolph, N.H., as examples of the vari-

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W'stock eyes priorities for wind income

By ALISON ALOISIO

Reduce taxes?

Fix the dam on Lake Christopher?

Improve roads?

Woodstock selectmen said Tuesday they need to begin thinking about long-term priorities for the added revenue the town expects to realize from the new Patriot Renewables wind power project currently under construction on Spruce Mountain.

The project, when completed, will have an estimated valuation of $35 to $40 million, and add approximately $400,000 in tax revenue. That revenue will be paid to the town beginning in 2012.

Woodstock's current overall valuation is $140,440,864, and tax revenue to be collected this year is $1.8 million.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said that using the new projected valuation, he did some rough calculations of the facility's potential effect on the tax rate.

Based on current budget spending, he said, the mil rate of 12.85 would decreases by

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Letters

SERVING THE NEEDS OF OTHERS

To the Editor:

Very quietly and with no fanfare, 18 children suffering malnutrition and lack of basic medical care were given provisions for the next year by some of our local teens on July 23 and 24.

Seven members of the Bethel Alliance Church Teen Groups raised over $1,100 for World Vision's "30-Hour Famine" and these funds will be matched before being sent oversees to provide for children in need.

In the poorest of countries, every dollar raised will feed and care for a child for one day and to raise money for this, these teens pledged to go without food for 30 hours in return for donations.

While fasting, we also collected bottles for the effort and we would like to thank the Sudbury Inn, Home Slice Pizza, The Jolly Drayman, The Good Food Store, Rooster's Roadhouse and The Sunday River Brew Pub for their generous donations of bottles and cans.

On a very hot July weekend with so many other ways to spend their time, I would like to acknowledge the choices of Kasmira Weinberg, Ali Turnick, Ellis Coffin, Matthew Bennett, Dylan Helms, Cameron Pike and Noah Rose to put the needs of others first by going without to secure support for those who cannot provide for themselves.

As candles were lit on Saturday night to represent the lives of the children that will be impacted by their sacrifice, the pure silence of the students spoke volumes to the truth that we discover purpose and meaning not in ourselves and satisfying our needs, but in how we can serve and meet the needs of others.

Jim Rose
Bethel

THANKS TO LOCAL LEGISLATORS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Representative Jarrod Crockett for his support in sponsoring a bill to help timeshare owners and timeshare home owners' associations throughout the state.

Jarrod understood the problem immediately, and we worked closely together along with the American Resort Development Association and also Senator John Patrick.

A bill was crafted that would make it simpler and more economical for resorts to recover abandoned units, sharing them with their owners and thus lowering maintenance fees for all.

Although the first version did not make it out of committee this year, we are all optimistic that a revised bill will pass the State House in the upcoming session.

Thanks again to Representative Crockett and Senator Patrick.

Chandler McGrew
Bethel

SERVICE AT MIDDLE INTERVALE

To the Editor:

The historic Intervale Meeting House will be the site of the Bethel Episcopal House Church's monthly worship service on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. Reverend Marc Boutan of Bethel will officiate at the Service of Holy Communion.

All members of the community are invited to attend and join in fellowship following the services. Light refreshments will be served.

Episcopal House Church has been in existence for many years, and the Service of Holy Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month. These services are usually held at various members' homes within the Bethel community.

All are welcome. We look forward to greeting you on the 21st. Come, join us!

Marlene Engdahl
Bethel Episcopal House Church

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

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BETHEL AREA VETERANS' MEMORIAL

To the Editor:

Bethel American Legion members have been talking about building a veterans memorial or monument in Bethel for many years without success. I have been nominated to chair a committee to take action to get such a monument built. It is time to erect an enduring symbol of our gratitude to the many area men and women veterans for their record of service to this great country and to our local communities as well.

I envision this as a significant project which will require community, not just American Legion, support to design and build a fitting memorial which deserves both community and veteran pride. I have scheduled an initial organizational meeting for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Bethel Post 81 Legion Hall on Vernon Street. We will be looking to establish five subcommittees to get this project underway — committees for: Monument Design, Site Selection, Names and residence of those to be inscribed, Publicity, and Fund Raising. Volunteers who wish to assist in this effort are urged to phone Rich or Mona Grover at 836 2802 or show up at the Aug. 24 meeting. Thanks for listening.

Richard Grover
Mason

BCC

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to support those purposes.

A management plan must be filed with the state within 18 months.

On Monday, selectmen charged the Bethel Conservation Commission with making recommendations for a baseline study, and after the study is completed, with facilitating the gathering of ideas from the public on what the land should be used for.

The commission will recommend how detailed the baseline study should be.

BCC member Landon Fake provided an outline of possible topics, some of which include documentation of natural or historic resources that are protected under the agreement, man-made improvements, maps and photos, and contact information for adjacent property owners.

BCC chairman Jackie Cressy and member Jarrod Crockett endorsed retaining forester Sherm Small, who did a forest management plan for the property when it belonged to the Bethel Water District, to do the study, because of his familiarity with the land.

"He knows what needs to go into it," said Cressy. "It should be good enough for the town to develop a really good management plan."

Town Manager Jim Doar said about $15,000 has been budgeted for the study. The money would be offset by revenue generated through timber harvesting.

BCC members and the board emphasized that the role of the BCC will be advisory only.

"I think it will be wonderful to have you give us some ideas, and see if we agree with them," said selectman Chair Stan Howe.

Forests

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ety of ways such forests can reflect the needs and wishes of the towns.

Gorham's forest has some historical similarities to Bethel's Bingham land. The original 3,380-acre community parcel has existed since the 1930s, when the town purchased it in order to protect its drinking water source. Today the acreage totals 4,900, all still within the watershed of the water supply.

According to a CFC publication provided by Evans, until 1990 Gorham's water and sewer board were responsible for all decisions regarding the land. The town forest was established in that year, and management transferred to a five-member board made up of two members from the water and sewer board, two from the conservation commission and one from the board of selectmen. A management plan was created.

Later, an environmental-education program for the town's youth was created, utilizing the forest as the focus of projects. "Gorham really enjoys the educational part of it," said Evans.

Recreation that does not threaten the quality of the water is permitted on the land. Evans said, for example, that people are allowed to walk trails in the forest, but in order to keep traffic to a minimum the Recreation Department does not advertise them.

Errol's 7,000-acre 13-Mile Woods Community Forest in Errol, N.H., along the Androscoggin River, promotes conservation and preserves the economic benefits of the land. The parcel is a key component in the town's snowmobile and other tourism-related businesses, Evans said.

In Randolph, concerns about development and its possible costs to the town prompted the purchase of 10,000 acres of forest.

Regardless of the initial motivation to establish a community forest, said Evans, "it takes time for a community to get excited and get its hands around it."

In the case of Bethel's Bingham property, observed resident Bonnie Pooley, "we've stayed off it because it was the town's water supply. We have no history of going up there."

Evans said described community forests in general as "works in progress. They need to be community-based. Lots of public input, and lots of public meetings."

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 32

The First Years: Kristie Comes, Winter

It was much cooler after lunch, the sky turned gray, covered the sun. A few snowflakes fell, not the fairy crystals of early winter but gray blobs, melting as soon as they touched the ground. I hastened to bring the furniture and the blankets into the house. I had remembered town meeting days as hot; the elements evidently favored democracy. What I had forgotten was that this was only a deceptive promise. The clouds drifted apart and reformed into storm-bringing clumps. Next day we had a roaring southeaster that dumped a foot more snow down upon us.

Here, there is no spring, no gentle onward unfolding of a new season. March and April are a kind of no man's land. The slow pace of winter is broken, and replaced by a choppy up-and-down rhythm. It is the ugliest season of the year, especially after the snow has gone from the valleys but still holding fast on the mountains, keeping the air cool. It is a time of perpetual indecision about indoor heat. If you decide that it is warm enough to take off the double windows, it turns freezing cold and the frost comes through the sashes as it never did in wintertime. If you decide to leave them on a little longer, it turns so hot that you are almost suffocating.

And the fires. All winter one never thinks of them, just keeps on stoking in wood as needed. Now it is supposed to be spring, the day is warm, the house is very hot, the furnace fire dies out and you did not rebuild it at night. In the morning you awake with cold feet, run shivering to make a fire in the black kitchen stove, hover over it until midmorning when the rekindled furnace fire has warmed the house. The next warm day you are not going to be foolishly caught with no fire at night, and at eleven p.m. fill the furnace. The weather stays warm and you awaken at four a.m. much too hot.

All this I remembered as a second storm added six more inches to the snow cover. Daily I had admired the white living room ceiling. Probably there would be at least six more weeks of preponderantly inside work days. I would do the living room. What we both would have liked to do would have been to toss out all the hodgepodge collection of furniture that we had and replace it with some imported simple Scandinavian pieces. This would have meant spending several thousand dollars that we did not have and did not plan to earn under our new life plan. We would make do with what we had. B.B. suggested that we do nothing, just sit around on the floor on pillows and camel saddles. But even he did think we ought to have a rug and curtains. It was an excellent idea, we should have adopted it. But I was beguiled by belongings, especially by a painting on porcelain of a lady with a parrot and by my Dresden china dolls.

I looked up at them now; they had been placed in a safe spot, one at each end of the wide mantel of the brick fireplace. Both were dressed in intricately-designed ornamented clothing. The Shepherdess wore a tightly laced, low-cut bodice; a pastel-colored, flower-sprigged gown with panniers over the hips and deep flounces at the bottom of her skirt. She looked coyly down as from behind her pink, gold-bowed slippers a winged cupid thumbed his nose at the gentleman opposite. He was grandeur itself with a powdered curly wig, a high stock, ruffles above his gold-embroidered vest, a pale peach-colored long coat turned back to show mauve striped knee britches and white hose. He stood in an arrogant attitude with one knee resting on a high blue satin-topped stool and he held a gold-topped cane.

They had seemed at home on the rosewood square piano in the paneled north parlor at Brick End. Here they looked ridiculous. But they always gave my spirits a lift. One could imagine oneself at Versailles or in the Medici palace, hear silken shoes tripping upstairs and wooden clogs clumping down. It gave me a sense of perspective and I was not yet ready to part with them.

"Do you care what I do with this living room?" I asked B.B.

"Of course not. I know you would be off on a flight of fancy when you had such a time about the old ceiling."

My child responded, "You know very well you didn't like those bark-covered poles either."

He ignored this sally, saying "Do anything you like. You can't make any drastic changes with no money."

He was off. My mind raced. I would decorate the room to go with the dolls. I glanced at the lady with the parrot. She wore a rose-colored gown with a lavender stole. She sat with her gold-slippered feet on a jade green tasseled cushion. The parrot was perched on a stand listening intently to the lute she was strumming. She returned my look with approval. I counted my hayloft money, more than enough for paint and paper but not enough for a rug or chair coverings. I seemed to hear lutes playing, remember, remember.

I went to the phone and called Aunt Alice. "What did you do," I asked her, "with that stack of tan linen summer dust coverings that you used to put on when you moved for the summer? You told me once that you had offered to give them to a rummage sale but no one had accepted them. They used to be up in the attic in a wicker clothes hamper large enough to hold Falstaff." I could have them, gladly, but why did I want them; no one used them anymore.

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Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Work on the $1.8 million upgrade of Route 26 through Locke Mills was nearing completion.

Ninety potential donors turned out for a Red Cross blood drive at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post; 76 pints of blood were donated.

The Bethel Fire Department was awarded a $22,905 grant to support wellness and fitness initiatives for department members.

Births: Timothy William Moore, Jonathan Eliot Pruett, Reily Grace New.

Deaths: Judith Freeman Costa, James J. Tuttle, Sr., Evelyn Bryant Chapman, Dr. Robert P. Akers.

20 years ago: The West Paris Westies were the Pine Tree League champions, their first PTL championship since 1984.

Lack of rain and high temperatures made for one of the poorest growing seasons in 30 years in the area.

The old boiler installed at the Hanover Dowel mill in 1924 was being torn out and sold to Andover Wood Products.

Birth: Jeffrey Wright Pierce.

Deaths: Katherine A. Schwind, Effie A. Merrill, Richard C. Gillis, Donald E. Walker.

30 years ago: Controlling interest in the L. E. Davis Lumber Co., Inc. was transferred from Richard L. Davis to Daniel R. Davis.

A single engine bi-plane owned and piloted by Leslie E. Hill of Fryeburg used a section of Route 2 near the Only Place Restaurant as a runway to take off following an emergency landing made nearby the previous day.

Frances M. Clark retired as Assistant Treasurer of Bethel Savings Bank.

Births: Kathryn Rebecca Leighton, Matthew Gifford Hiebert, Nicole Marie Pierce.

Deaths: Miss R. Lillian Holt, Mrs. Lilias F. Coolidge, Richard W. Bean.

40 years ago: The Bethel highway crew was working at the site of the Rabbit Road bridge in South Bethel.

Bonnie Hutchinson, George Gibson, Howard Whitten, David Holt and Renetta Nobles were working in the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest as members of the YCC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Belisle purchased the Dennis Wheeler home on Chapman Street.

Birth: Laurie Ann Patten.

Deaths: Bert C. Lang, Clarence M. Coffin.

50 years ago: Bethel's Red Sox won the County Championship defeating Oxford 3 to 2 in a game played at Norway.

Supt. and Mrs. Eric Sahlberg and son moved into the home they had recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick on Paradise Street.

Birth: Keith Bradley Bartlett.

Death: William Galvin.

60 years ago: It was announced that 30 more employees would be needed at the new Ecko-Tebbets mill in Locke Mills.

At a special town meeting construction of a street to Bethel's new school building was voted. Land damages were $460 and construction cost, $1,500.

Births: Michael Charles Heino, Wendy Robinson, Carolyn Graham Lucas.

Death: Mrs. Susan Wight, Frank Garrett.

70 years ago: Over 30 attended the Littlehale reunion at Ralph Young's cottage, Howard Pond.

The Smith family reunion was held at Cape Elizabeth with 35 present.

80 years ago: Deane Cunningham was carrying passengers at West Bethel in a new Curtiss Robin monoplane.

Bethel Fair was announced to be held Sept. 4-5.

Eight cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Maine.

Death: Cyrus Rolfe.

90 years ago: Notice was given that the International Paper Co. mill at Rumford was to be closed for six months.

100 years ago: A large amount of pulp wood near the Carter place at Middle Intervale was burned.

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Feds sign off on $102 M. loan guarantee for Roxbury wind project

ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu announced Monday that the Department of Energy finalized a $102 million loan guarantee to Record Hill Wind, LLC. The loan guarantee, in conjunction with an investment by the Yale University Endowment, will support the Record Hill wind project in Roxbury, which consists of a 50.6 megawatt wind power plant, an eight mile transmission line and associated interconnection equipment near Roxbury.

Developed and managed by Wagner Wind Energy I, LLC of New Hampshire and Independence Wind, LLC of Maine, Record Hill will provide sustainable power to the state while funding a projected 200 construction jobs, according to the announcement.

"This innovative project creates jobs in Maine while boosting domestic wind generation in order to achieve the administration's goal of doubling clean energy produced in America by 2035," said Secretary Chu. "Clean energy is a major driver of American competitiveness, and investments like these are essential to secure our position as global leader."

The Record Hill wind project will consist of 22 turbines and new transmission lines to interconnect with Central Maine Power, the local utility. The turbines will be installed with innovative Turbine Load Control (TLC) technology, a system of sensors and processing software that allows the turbines to continue to generate electricity under turbulent conditions, rather than be shut down completely. TLC is also expected to reduce wear and tear on the turbines, reduce operation and management costs, and preserve the lifetime of the turbine components.

The Department of Energy's Loan Programs Office administers three separate programs: the Title XVII Section 1703 and Section 1705 loan guarantee programs, and the Advanced Technology Vehicle Manufacturing (ATVM) loan program. The loan guarantee programs support the deployment of commercial technologies along with innovative technologies that avoid, reduce, or sequester greenhouse gas emissions, while ATVM supports the development of advanced vehicle technologies. Including all three programs, DOE has issued loans, loan guarantees or offered conditional commitments for loan guarantees totaling over $40 billion to support 42 clean energy projects across the U.S. DOE has issued conditional commitments or loan guarantees to support numerous projects, including several of the world's largest solar generation facilities, three geothermal projects, the world's largest wind farm, and the nation's first new nuclear power plant in three decades.

Briefly

Cyclist from New York injured

GREENWOOD— A woman from New York was seriously injured early Wednesday afternoon in a bicycle accident on the Greenwood Road, just south of Twitchell Pond. According to Greenwood Fire Chief Al Curtis Jr., it was unclear whether she simply had a bicycle accident or was involved in an incident with an automobile. Skid marks at the scene from automobile tires were being investigated by the Maine State Police, Curtis said. LifeFlight was called in and transported the woman to Central Maine Medical Center, he said. The injured woman, in her mid- to late-sixties, had been staying with her family at a nearby camp and was apparently cycling alone at the time of the accident. When her family members arrived on the scene, Curtis said, she did not recognize them. The Greenwood and Woodstock fire departments responded, as did PACE and the state police.

Bethel writes off ambulance bills

BETHEL—Selectmen Monday wrote off $85,727 in uncollected ambulance revenue that has been accumulating since 2002. Town Manager Jim Doar said the town's auditor recommended the writeoff because it is unlikely the people who owe will pay. "We could assign it to a collection agency, but that doesn't seem to work," said Doar. "If the money was there I think the people would have paid it."

No fireworks, building regs for now

NEWRY—Newry selectmen on Monday passed, at least for now, on consideration of a fireworks ordinance and adoption of the state's building code. A new state law allows the use and sale of consumer fireworks in Maine. But towns, if they wish, are allowed to restrict or regulate them. The board said even if they proposed such an ordinance, there would be no realistic way to enforce it. And, they said, it's unlikely use of fireworks will increase much over current usage. Some Maine residents have traditionally bought fireworks just over the border in New Hampshire and brought them back home. "I don't think it will be more than it is now after the novelty wears off," said selectman Gary Wight.A poll of Newry Fire Department members regarding a possible ordinance revealed that five had no opinion, three were opposed, two favored and two did not respond. Town Administrator Loretta Powers speculated that there would likely be few complaints "unless someone has a wedding," and sets them off in celebration. The board also declined to pursue possible adoption of the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code. Towns with populations over 4,000 must comply with the code, but smaller towns may elect to. Selectmen said they expect changes to the code will take place at the state level, and they did not want to consider adopting it at this time.

Tuckerman Ravine Trail reopened

PINKHAM NOTCH—Tuckerman Ravine Trail, one of the most popular hiking trails in the White Mountains, opened Saturday, August 13. The trail had been closed for extensive restoration work. According to Jeff Lane, Trails Supervisor for the Androscoggin District, "Closing the trail allowed the crew to perform the work efficiently, and as we had hoped we are able to reopen the trail ahead of schedule." Information about trail options and conditions can be found at White Mountain National Forest Ranger Stations in Gorham, Conway, or Campton, or from the AMC Visitor Center in Pinkham Notch.

Gas price drops

PORTLAND— The average retail gasoline price in Maine has fallen 7.9 cents per gallon in the past week to $3.70 per gallon. Price-watching website MaineGasPrices.com says Sunday's average was 8.2 cents per gallon lower than it was a month ago, but still 95.6 cents higher than the same day one year ago. Analysts say consumers benefitted after oil prices dipped dramatically two weeks ago. But prices rebounded last week, which may limit relief at the gas pump. Nationally, the average gasoline price fell 4.7 cents per gallon in the last week to $3.60 per gallon.

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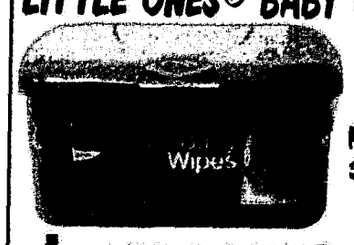
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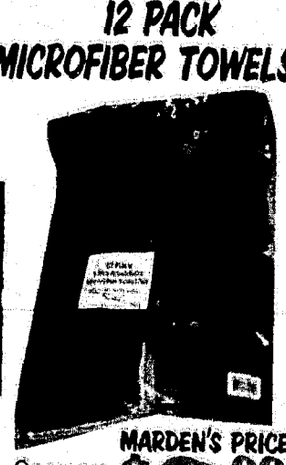
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Waste

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and eventually grew to 20, but has recently been shrinking, as member towns switched to single-sort.

Waterford was the first to go, he said, "and along with Waterford went Albany, Stoneham and Mason, because they all share the same transfer station."

More recently, West Paris also left to go to single sort.

The trend toward single sort has not only fragmented OCRR, he said, but also reduced its bargaining power when negotiating with buyers of the recycled materials and with tippers and haulers.

And single sort is not the only problem facing OCRR.

"From our perspective this is a time of crisis from two directions," Bies told the group. There is also a lack of membership and energy on the board itself.

Ideally, there should be a board member from each OCRR town, he said, but six current towns have no representative, and the board itself has no president or vice president.

"As things have been going, there isn't much energy to perform officer functions," Bies said. "Perhaps the structure that we set up just doesn't work. People aren't interested enough."

But NPSW appears to have the energy to help drive a regional solution.

Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield, a resident of Norway, joined the NPSW a year ago and last month took over as its chairman.

"After sitting on NPSW board for a year, I've learned a lot: If anybody had told me a year ago that I'd be interested in spearheading solid waste in Oxford County, I'd have chuckled," he said.

"But now I think that we all need to get together and pick these two organizations up and form a new vehicle that we can drive successfully for the county."

Such a vehicle would not lack for negotiating power, at least when it comes to recyclables. The recycling volume of the 18 towns is roughly comparable to that of Lewiston and Auburn combined.

Last week's forum agreed to the following recommended action: To have each town represented ask their boards of selectmen to authorize one person (preferably a selectman) on an ad hoc committee charged with the following: "To study a regional arrangement for recycling and solid waste and to make recommendations to be included in a draft Interlocal Agreement to be voted on by each town at their next Annual Town Meeting."

A meeting of the 18 (ideally) town representatives has been set for Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., location TBD.

Maxfield said that from that larger group a smaller "task force," of perhaps seven members, would be selected to spearhead the effort.

The smaller group would tackle the details (such as the pros and cons of single sort), Maxfield said, while the larger group, meeting less frequently, would serve as a sounding board.

At last week's meeting Maxfield also pointed out an additional advantage of regionalization: "and from a Greenwood-Woodstock perspective I think it's a pearl — if we went in this direction, and we were all paying the same price per person, then if someone missed their dump [hours] in Bethel, and Greenwood was open they could leave it there."

Upton

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of each year, six months ahead of when each budget would take effect.

The proposed change comes in the wake of a contentious annual town meeting in March, when voters narrowly approved doing a town-wide revaluation. One voter at that meeting criticized selectmen for holding the vote then, "when they knew that most of the vocal opponents would be out of town."

At the selectmen's April 5 meeting, less than a week after the town meeting, Casey presented a petition to hold a special town meeting during the summer to reconsider the revaluation vote.

But selectmen did not add the petition as an agenda item, and at that same meeting signed a contract with T.A. Associates for the revaluation.

Ordinance change

Voters will also consider another article Aug. 25.

It proposes requiring a permit from the town to build foundations for structures.

Currently, said selectman Chair Bob Brown, "People want to put in a foundation without having a building permit, and legally they can, the way our building code and ordinance are set up. They're taking a chance on whether we're going to give them a permit [for the building], but there's nothing stopping them from doing it. So we would like to reword the ordinance to include foundations and such things that they need to get a permit for first."

He said that continuing under the current wording could potentially cost a property owner a lot of money, or result in an appeal to the Appeals Board.

The meeting will take place at the Town House at 7 p.m.

Upton Historical Society offers tour of Louise Dickinson Rich's Forest Lodge

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Upton Historical Society will offer a tour of Louise Dickinson Rich's Forest Lodge on the Rapid River Sept. 3.

The tour, with transportation provided, is a fundraiser for the society, which was formed two years ago.

Rich is most famous for her book, "We Took to the Woods," an account of her time living at the rustic lodge during the Depression era. She also wrote other books about Maine.

Born in Massachusetts in 1903, she met her husband, Ralph, during a visit to the region in 1933. They were married a year later, and lived on the Rapid River until he died in 1945.

In "We Took to the Woods" she describes, often humorously, the daily struggles and rewards of life in the Maine woods.

The society is selling the tour tickets in a limited number as a fundraiser in conjunction with the "keeper" of Forest Lodge, Aldro French, who is also a society member. Tickets will be available until the tour, which will take place rain or shine.

The cost is $55, and includes transportation and a box lunch, provided by the Upton Ladies Aid.

Forest Lodge - The Winter House
Upton, Maine

Those with tickets will meet at the Upton School House, 8:30 a.m., or at Fish Pond Road at 9 a.m., as vehicle traffic on the Carry Road to Forest Lodge is limited.

The tour will be guided by French, and includes a stop at Middle Dam (on Rapid River), which is scheduled for demolition soon.

The tour will include information about Rich, how she lived her life, viewing of both her Winter House and Summer House, as well as the grounds (weather permitting), on the Rapid River.

The Upton Historical Society is in the process of becoming a nonprofit organization, seeking to preserve the history of Upton and surrounding areas.

The society will also participate in the Aug. 20 Upton Fun Day, where tour tickets will be on sale. All proceeds of ticket sales go toward support of the Historical Society.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the UHS can write uptonhistorical@gmail.com.

(Sketch: Melanie Farmer)

Woodstock

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about 1.5 mils.

Selectman Steve Bies raised the question of long-term prioritizing for projects and other uses of the money.

"It's a big decision," he said.

Ron Deegan said they could draw up a "wish list" for townspeople to discuss, and consider what portion should be put toward lowering taxes.

But the biggest priority, said Rick Young, "is that we want everyone to know what the list is," so residents will be well-informed on their choices.

In another wind project related issue, Maxfield said Patriot Renewables is requesting that the Granite Ledge Road be reopened to winter maintenance to provide access to the project area.

The road, approximately 2,500 feet long, connects the Concord Pond Road to the Shagg Pond Road.

A public hearing would be required to resume plowing the road.

Selectmen also suggested asking the county to pay Woodstock for plowing a one-mile section of the Concord Pond Road that is located in Milton Plantation.

In other business Tuesday, selectmen are looking into the funding by G&W of a dumpster in the Irish Neighborhood in Greenwood.

The two towns share a solid waste program.

Maxfield said a dumpster there had been used for a long time by residents, and he believed G&W was paying for it.

But only businesses are authorized to obtain and use their own dumpster, and they must pay to rent it, he said.

The towns pay for the waste tonnage to be hauled away.

The dumpster has recently been moved to a nearby business property, Maxfield said, and the business is now paying the rental fee.

Deegan said a resident of the neighborhood has now asked for the dumpster to be returned to the neighborhood location. But, said Deegan, that would set a precedent to place dumpsters in other areas of the two towns, and would also likely discourage trips to the transfer station to recycle items.

In addition, he said, such locations, if funded by the town, would be considered small-scale transfer stations and would require a permit from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

The board planned to gather more information on the issue for further discussion.

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

The bad news is that another major bookseller has filed for bankruptcy and is going out of business. Once upon a time reading a book, I mean a real book, not something electronically downloaded, was as much the great American pasttime as baseball.

Once upon a time giving someone a book for Christmas or birthday was as much a standard gift as a sweater for Dad or slippers for Mom.

Sadly, books are apparently going the way of the Dodo bird and will someday become extinct. Sadly, people are spending so much of their free time on Facebook that they don't have time to put their faces in a real book.

That is not the case with me because I am a book reader. I don't do Facebook, u-Tube or My Space. I don't play computer or video games. I don't watch a lot of television, though I do have a few favorite shows. I spend most of my spare time and some that I don't have to spare, reading a book.

So, I think you can understand why I am saddened to see a bookstore go belly-up.

There is a little good news, however, and that is the tremendous "Going Out Of Business" sale. As well as buying novels by my favorite authors I bought books I would not normally get like "Curiosities of Maine" and "Stones and Bones, New England Graveyards." I just can't resist a good deal on a book.

And taking advantage of the "Going Out Of Business" sale was only the beginning of my recent book-buying marathon.

"Books are apparently going the way of the Dodo bird."

The local library had their annual book sale and was down to the "Buck-A-Bag" day, another deal I couldn't resist and loaded up bags galore with books by authors I have never read and non-fiction books on subjects I think I might have an interest in. A "Buck-A-Bag; how could I go wrong?

Then there were the yard sales I stopped at and bought a few more books to add to my collection. I'm pretty sure I got some that I have already read, but since my memory started going south as my age went north I can reread them and they'll seem like new stories to me.

The good news is that I now have enough reading material to keep me occupied for some time to come. The bad news is that I am so occupied reading that nothing else is getting accomplished.

My kitchen sink is piling up daily with unwashed dishes and a load of laundry has been sitting in the washer for the last two days waiting for a transfer to the dryer. I can't remember the last time I used the broom or took the trash out.

I tell myself that I'll do the dishes after I finish a chapter, but one chapter leads to another and another and another and the dishes remain in the sink.

My poor husband is getting quite disgusted with me and very tired of tuna fish sandwiches. I know he would dearly love to have a real hot meal and I plan to make him one before I start the next book... I really do.

Maybe I'll even do the dishes and put the clothes in the dryer before I start the next book. In fact, maybe I won't even start the next book until all the housework is done and there's a hot meal on the table. Sure...that will happen.

The way I see it it's my civic duty to read books in an effort to help keep booksellers in business. However, I shouldn't neglect everything else, so I'm going to get right on my chores right after I finish just one more chapter... or maybe two.

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19 Snobbery
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30 Discernment
31 Hosp. area
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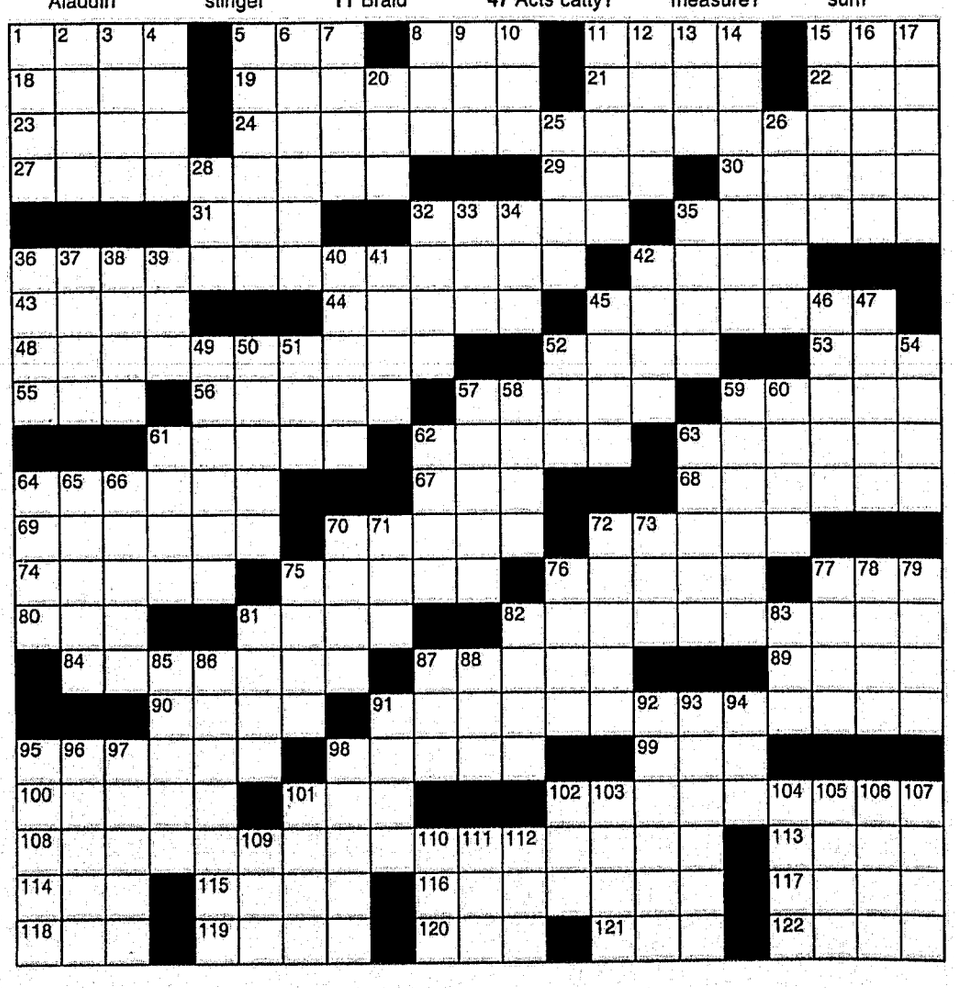

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Bethel

BY DON BENNETT

In this week's news: Last Thursday there was an open house and tour at the Gehring House, Paul Boghossian host; Stanley Steamer owners on tour stopped at the BHS campus on Friday; 15 flyers of the SuperCub.org landed en mass to refuel at Bethel International, my 60 years of train riding experiences (in the US); car enthusiasts weekend at the Bethel Inn and the town fathers meeting on Monday. Coming Sunday, the 21st, Blue Willow Band on the Common and Thursday the 25th start of Trapper's Weekend.

Selectmen's Meeting: Highlights and Comments

Ten members of the public or town department heads attended the meeting. Selectmen accepted all applicants for membership on the Natural Gas Feasibility Ad Hoc Committee. They are: Joe Hallowell, Timothy Borchardt, William Strauss, Dennis Doyon, Dana Bullen (general manager, Sunday River), Scott Hynek, Michael Stevens, Esq. Jackie Cressy, Conservation Committee, and Christopher Garner, the advocate. Mrs. Cressy was the only proposed committee member besides Mr. Garner who was present at the meeting. The selectmen did not appoint a chair for their committee.

The Board spent nearly 25 minutes discussing the FY 2012 paving bids and what roads to pave. Talk included a proposal to remove Martin's Lane from the town road list. Pat Carter spoke against this due to the amount of traffic it carries. Martin's Lane used to be the old Route 2 until 1937. It is safer to enter Route 2 from this road (right angles) instead of from the junction of the Sunday River Road and Route 2. A representative from Pike Industries was present. In the end they awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, Bruce Manzer Co., same as last year.

Using big words, the agenda called for a "baseline study" of the Bingham Land, i.e., an inventory. The town's Conservation Commission was tasked to come back with a recommendation as whether this study should be quite detailed or broad brush. My comment is D.A. Wilson and others whom the BWD has employed to log the watershed in the past would be good sources of information.

Due to the significant new costs and options included in the FY 2012 proposed Sewer Budget another meeting was set up for Aug. 22 for the Board to continue discussion and vote on the budget.

Bethel's Gehring Place enters its third life

Business After Hours and Open House occurred at the former Gehring NTL Center last Thursday, Aug. 11. Principal figures at the gathering were Paul Boghossian, Gehring Green developer/preservationist; Nancy Smith, executive director of GrowSmartMaine; Ron Savage, Savage Contracting; and Robin Zinchuk, executive director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. About 30 members of the Bethel Area Chamber and others came to hear about the plans Mr. Boghossian has for the Gehring property (extended), take a tour of the Gehring House and enjoy the social hour's food and drink.

Mr. Boghossian explained his plans for bringing into being six luxury apartments within the former Gehring House that would at the same time leave the outside of the building looking approximately as it did twenty years after the house was built in 1896. The main house sits on the north end of a ten-acre lot which will be developed into an array of condominium cottages and townhouses south of the existing house. Savage Contracting will take on the job of townhouse building as the first step in this latter part of the project. A contractor has not yet been decided upon for the remodeling of the house proper.

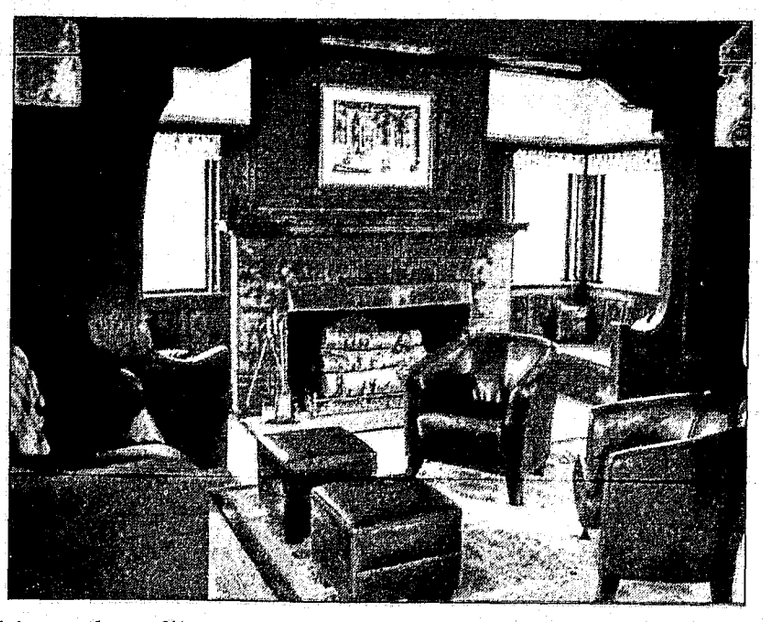
Mr. Boghossian is a board member of GrowSmartMaine. Their Website's profile of the developer's activities states that Gehring Green, a project in downtown Bethel, is currently underway combining the practices of historic adaptive reuse, smart growth and green building. "This house is very dear to the community," said Mr. Boghossian, who was honored in 2010 with Maine's highest award for historic preservation by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. "This sort of intelligent development and preservation is becoming more prevalent throughout Maine," he concluded. Mr. Boghossian also was recently named to the Preservation Advisory Committee of the Maine State Legislature.

GrowSmartMaine was founded in 2003 as the only statewide non- profit organization bringing together efforts related to strengthening Maine's economy, the environment, and our communities. GrowSmartMaine strives to protect Maine's "Quality of Place," which is embedded in the reality and mental images of its old growth forests, rocky coastline, historic downtowns, rolling farmlands, loon calls on still lakes, third generation families that work the fields, the farms, and fisheries; things that make Maine... Maine, while advocating for sustainable economic development. Ms. Smith spoke about her organization's goals and how the work of Mr. Boghossian is undertaking is very much in line with GrowSmartMaine efforts.

The Gehring House tour followed a path that started in the Entertainment Room which will become part of a two-bedroom apartment, through the rest of the first floor and then through the main large bedrooms of the second floor. There will be two large apartments on each of these floors; on the third floor two one-bedroom apartments will be formed within the confines of the present building. On the ground floor the entrance foyer will remain a public space and there will be room on this floor for other public facilities. In this way most of the original woodwork finish will be saved. In addition the new owner claims that the hardwood flooring under existing carpeting in the new apartments will outshine the original flooring now visible in the Entertainment Room. The main stairs to the second floor have beautiful railings. One observer has brought to my attention that the style and designs of the Gehring House stairs pretty much match those in the Victoria Inn (formerly the home of John Philbrook, built in 1895, just a year earlier). Bethel's 1900 census showed eleven full-time residents, four of whom were servants, within this same building minus the Entertainment Room (not yet built in 1900) - so six apartments should fit comfortably. For more information about Gehring Green and to see a diagram of the proposed development: http://www.gehringgreen.com. For more information about GrowSmartMaine see http://www.growsmartmaine.org

Super (Piper) Cubs

Saturday morning 15 members of SuperCub.org landed at Bethel Regional Airport to refuel and talk over the rest of the day's itinerary. Some flyers had families and or spouses and friends with them. It was a beautiful flying day and their plan was to leave Bethel for Gorham, Berlin, Errol and eventually get back to the Zinck Airport (90ME) in Rumford for a cookout. It was a very interesting, social group. I had a



GEHRING GREEN TOUR

Last week about 30 members of the Bethel Area Chamber and others visited "Gehring Green" in Bethel to hear about the plans developer Paul Boghossian has for the Dr. J. George Gehring property, located off Broad Street. Shown here is a room from the "Entertainment Wing" added by Gehring after 1904. Under Boghossian's plans, it will become a bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. For more on the project, see Bethel column.

(Photo: D. Bennett)

OCSD Patrol Log:

Wednesday, Aug. 10

At 7:11 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to Main Street for a report of a man acting "strange." The subject was located on Church Street. Bethel Rescue advised they were all set and the subject was refusing treatment.

At 8:13 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to Main Street for a harassment complaint.

Thursday, Aug. 11

At 10:25 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Railroad Street for a report of a subject in a vehicle unconscious and unresponsive. He was taken by Bethel Rescue to the hospital.

At 4:51 p.m. a caller reported some odd behavior and statements made by a subject on Main Street.

Saturday, Aug. 13

At 12:41 p.m. a subject got a bank key stuck in a bank drop box key slot on Main Street. Deputy Dennis Ryder was able to retrieve the key.

At 5:28 p.m. a subject advised she had lost her wallet the day before on Railroad Street. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

Sunday, Aug. 14

At 2:11 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Broad Street for a report of shots fired. A subject who had been outside during the time frame said he had heard nothing.

At 7:23 p.m. Deputy Jeff Huston responded to Route 232 for a report of an ATV problem.

Monday, Aug. 15

At 9:10 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Railroad Street for report that a vending truck had rolled into the back of a car. There was minor damage.

Oxford County Jail:

Aug. 10, 10:10 p.m.: Lance K. Cook, 30, of Norway, OUI, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Matt Noyes on Howe Hill Road in Greenwood.

Aug. 11, 2:20 a.m.: Danielle M. Tuttle, 19, of Bethel, disorderly conduct; by Joseph Sage on Songo Pond Road in Bethel.

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chance to meet Phil and Sue Zinck who own and operate their airport next to Route 2 not far from the Linnell Motel.

If you think 15 planes landing at Bethel at one time is something, the Zinck's had 70 land at their airport on Saturday. Of the Super Cub people I talked with many were familiar with the names of Bethel flyers such as Sid Dyke, Edwin Brown, Leslie Davis, Burt Newton, Bob Saunders and Harold Clukey. Saturday's flyers came from Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and several Maine towns. They saw fit to depart Rumford early on Sunday due to unfavorable weather coming from the south.

The Super Piper Cub (PA-18 and its different versions) was first introduced in 1949 so it has achieved iconic status among light aircraft fans. While they were refueling, one of the local power parachute flyers was circling around taking in the goings on. When the flying 15 left Bethel they took off so quickly that in less than 10 minutes all had departed. Sunday Kathy and I made a short visit to Zinck Airport where the Zinck's were barbecuing a stack of steaks to get them through lunch time. The last two of the Super Cub visitors took off while we were there.

All Aboard

When I was a youngster my mother and I came to Bethel in the summer by train, "Take the Train; Take the Boston and Maine." My father usually drove up later; we drove home together. Our trip could have started at the Arlington railroad station from which commuter trains ran to North Station. Usually, my father drove us to Boston. As the train chuffed through the yards, tracks and switches heading out, our windows were usually open and we frequently got a good whiff of coal smoke. There is nothing like it. Riding the train was fun; soon I was asleep. We could buy snacks, sandwiches and drinks from on-board vendors.

Not knowing about it then, arriving in Portland from Boston meant switching to Grand Trunk/Canadian National there, or going on to Danville Junction near Auburn. Boston and Maine/ Maine Central did not go to Bethel. When you bought a ticket in Boston, the car you were assigned was one which could be switched to the Grand Trunk station for the trip to Bethel, or not. If you chose not, then relatives met us at Danville Junction and we rode to Sunday River by car. If you had started from New York, the same booking system would have gotten you to Bethel but you would have to change trains in Boston from South Station to North Station.

In 1955, I bought a ticket to Bethel in Grand Central Station. The train went to New Haven and I transferred to a train to White River Jct. which was a ski train. The coach must have entered service around 1905. At White River Jct. I got on a train to Gorham and Berlin. Outside of Gorham, the conductor told me that I would get off when the train stopped. From there into Gorham I rode with the mail man. He dropped me off near Welch's Restaurant; I called home from a pay phone. My father drove to Gorham to pick me up. It was after eight o'clock by the time we got home.

In my family's dairy business we used rail service a lot. In the 1950's Berlin Dairy shipped cottage cheese and sometimes cream to us as often as twice weekly. The station agent called us and often I was the one to drive to the station to make a pick-up and leave empty containers to be returned to Berlin. In winter months we usually received half carloads of either potatoes or beet pulp for cattle feed. You only knew that "your" car was in when the station agent or telegraph operator called to tell you. Then you had to get your order quickly or pay demurrage for car rental. In 1950 I ordered a bicycle from Montgomery Ward and it came by Railway Express; everything went smoothly.

In the 1990's Kathy and I took Amtrak (on the Montrealer Vermont to D.C.) to Florida, first class with our own compartment. We drove to White River Jct., had dinner at Howard Johnson's and got on board about 11 p.m. All we had to do was climb into bed, change trains in Washington, DC, and get to Orlando about 10 a.m. the next morning, excellent meals, better than most restaurants, and everything was slick. Next year we made the same trip; down was perfect, return was a disaster. A derailment around Georgia meant our train was re-routed. It got to Washington after our train to Vermont had left. We stayed in a motel overnight and had to make the remainder of the trip, at night, in a coach. Amtrak did not add another sleeper for the bumped riders. A year or two later Amtrak canceled the Montrealer. A friend in Bethel has had a similar experience and has sworn off Amtrak for life.

Last week talking with one of the guys at the Gilead Wind Energy Transfer site, he told me about when they thought the next shipment of wind turbine sections was coming in. But, he said, you never know about the railroad; they do what they want and when they want to do it.

I might add that train rides in England and Germany were always pleasant and completed as planned and on time.

Car buffs: Aug. 19-21

A Bethel Inn special comes up this weekend. Resort and area activities and attractions, located in the heart of historic Bethel.

The Steamers are coming

Thursday a helpful caller alerted me to his having seen a group of steam cars at the laundry. And if I missed them, they were expected at the Historical Society on Friday. So Friday morning I saw the first Stanley Steamer to arrive parked in front of the Moses Mason House. It looked like a large 1920's roadster. The owner was from Littleton, Mass. Soon after that a 1910 Stanley arrived with four people. This car came from the Stanley Museum in Kingfield. The driver was a young man.

After the passengers had dismounted, we were all talking about steamers – their strengths (steam power – power in both strokes of the engine's pistons) and their weaknesses (starting time and cost). After we had talked a few minutes, Alison (from the Citizen) and I were offered a ride around the village center. This is where my project of the day began. I took video pictures of the ride up Mason, quite bumpy, down Chapman, less bumpy than Mason, up Main and leveled out on Broad Street where we rode as the surveyors say thence back to the point of beginning. (Main Street and Broad Street ride now on the Net.)

By this time a third Stanley with a Vermont plate had arrived. However, it turned that our riding vehicle had an overheated burner and the right front tire had lost air. While this was being taken care of Stan Howe was rounding up the steamer visitors for a walking tour of Bethel's historic buildings and I left for home. On my way down Main Street two more Stanley's were chuffing up the street on their way to join the others. Within a day or two I hope to have a final version of "Up Main Street in a Steamer," a two-minute online movie on the Internet for you all to see.

For more news and photographs see Weekly News – The Bethel Journal (Open Google or Yahoo and type Bethel Journals in the address box. News as I get it – see Facebook (my friends). To include your news next week, e-mail to dgbenn763@msn.com.

From Nancy Brown:

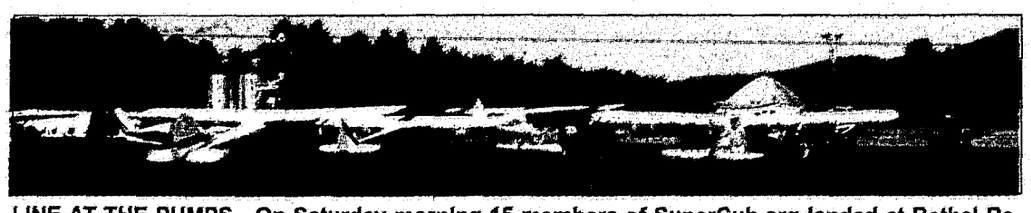
Duff's Dog House opened in Locke Mills on Saturday, Aug. 13. The eatery is located on Route 26 next door to where the Cinnamon Stick and Jordan's restaurants operated for many years. Melanie and Duffy Ellsworth are the owners and operators. The restaurant features Maine hot dogs (red and brown), hamburgers, and sandwiches. My mother and I ordered the red hot dog, BLT, and the Italian sandwich. The hot dog was served in traditional Maine style – grilled on a toasted bun. The BLT was stacked with freshly cooked bacon, ripe tomatoes, fresh lettuce and a light touch of mayonnaise. The Italian was stuffed with ham, cheese, and veggies. The food was great and plentiful. Along with sandwiches, the menu offers salad, various condiments and toppings, cold and hot drinks, and Shain's of Maine ice cream. The menu also offers Milk Bone dog treats for your pup. Diners eat at picnic tables under a large tent on the bank of Round Pond. Duff's Dog House plans to be open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Visitors over the weekend with Polly Davis were grandson Colin Wagner, Cooper, Dylan Whitney, Kittery and Dan Byrne, Monson. The trio planned to hike the Grafton Loop, but, only hiked to top of Mt. Speck on Saturday, and Sunday it poured in the Notch so they only hiked to top of Table Rock.

Kent and Mary Rosberg of Elliot visited friends in Bethel on Monday. They also enjoyed lunch at Rooster's Roadhouse with friends from Bethel, Hanover, and Farmington.

The 36th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair in Lovell will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the New Suncook School on Route 5. Proceeds benefit the Charlotte Hobbs Library.

Do you have news that you'd like to share? Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.



LINE AT THE PUMPS—On Saturday morning 15 members of SuperCub.org landed at Bethel Regional Airport to refuel. One came from Virginia, others from New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, as well as several from Maine. Phil Zinck, owner of Zinck Airport in Rumford, and his wife were among them. They hosted the whole group for a Saturday night cookout. Their airport had 70 landings on Saturday. For more on the event, see Bethel column. *(Photos: D. Bennett)*

West Bethel

By LORRIE HOEH

We are finally getting a measurable rainfall as I write this on Monday afternoon. Last time I checked the rain gauge it showed .3 inch of wet stuff, and it's still coming down. The gardens are very happy, and so are the householders. Rain barrel is full and all plants have slaked their thirst.

Last weekend was pretty exciting for those of us who like to participate in or be spectators of triathlon events. On Saturday there was the Maine State children's triathlon for youngsters 8 to 14 years of age. On Sunday it was the Bethel Chamber-sponsored triathlon for teens and adults.

Saturday's event was great fun to watch and a wonderful experience for the participants, building confidence and providing fun. It started with a 200-yard swim across the pond at Angevine Park, followed by a three-mile bike ride along the North Road to the airport and back, and ending with a one-mile run. Every triathlete received a medal for participation, and no times were kept, its being a non-competitive exercise.

This proud grandma, however, will say that it was gratifying to see our grandson, Andrew Siegel, come in ahead of everyone else. I'll add that all the kids deserved their medals!

There were upwards of 150 participants in Sunday's event. All athletes wore digital ankle bracelets for timing.

The swimmers entered Songo Pond at the Bethel Inn Lake House in waves - experienced men first, then experienced women, followed by novice males and novice females.

Some opted to do all three components themselves, while others were in teams and were scored accordingly. After the one-mile swim, there was a 14-mile bike ride, followed by a three-mile run around Songo Pond to Baker Road and back onto Route 5 to the Lake House.

Our granddaughter, Molly Siegel, was the biker on a team with Simon Smith, who swam, and Adam Mahar, who ran. I'm happy to say that they garnered a third-place prize in their category.

We were watching the racers from the corner of Baker Road and Route 5, where we were able to see the returning bikers and eventually, the runners coming off Baker. There were volunteers helping to direct traffic and a sheriff's deputy on duty to see that order was maintained.

While there we witnessed an astounding occurrence. I'm still shaking my head over what we saw and heard.

Of course, road traffic, of necessity for the safety of the racers, was slowed down and alternated one-way either northbound or southbound. At one point a man in a truck pulled over, jumped

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TOYS AND GAMES INCLUDE This Farm in the Attic contained boxes and Boxes of Early games some very early most complete and in Boxes with Great Graphics, We also found a few tin Toys, Bears, Dolls, and Several Vogue Ginny Dolls, This is a wonderful lot of items you will not see anywhere soon again. There are also Several Wonderful Paris Maine Items that Include 2 Wooden Wheel Childs Wagons, 3- Sleds 1 With Bird and 2- with Skaters,2- Good Paris Maine Childs Wheel Barrows one with Stenciled Squirrls, Several Horse Shoe Fly and More, The Nicest Large Rocking Horse we have ever sold with large Rockers in Great Paint Wonderful Carved Mouth and Head See Pictures on Auctionzip.com

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE We Found so much stuff here it's just amazing it was like walking back in time 100 years. There will be tons of unadvertised good collectables in This Auction. Wonderful Black and Yellow large Swing Churn in Amazing condition, Up and Down Churn in old Blue Paint, Several Table top Churns in Great Color, Large Glass Churn, Several Pantry Boxes 1 in Great Green Paint, Several Grain Measures, Wooden Bowls, Large lot of Milk Cans in Various Sizes, Several Victorian Frames 1 With Ad with Abe Lincoln, Great 1900s Frames Broadside of Dan Patch in Amazing Color and Condition, Large Amount of Early Patch Work Quilts most in Great Shape, Majolica Fish, Good Antique Bible with Clasp, Large License Plate Collection in really Great Shape, Shaker Sewing Basket, Several Early Baskets, Large Button Collection, Huge lot Of Victorian Clothing and Whites, to be sold in Lots, Wonderful Early Farm Spinning Wheel, Early Maine Mantle, Early Wooden Wheel Bicycle, Mixing Bowls, Some Great Lighting Gone with the wind and more all nice stuff, Angle Lamp, Small Panel Lamp, Trunks, Wonderful Early Barn Model, Snow Shoes, Candle Molds, Tin Ware, Kettles, 2- Wonderful Wood Planes, Harness Makers Vise, Anvil, Huge lots of Early Paper, Calendars, All found in Trunks, Trade Cards, Post Cards, Ads, Clocks, just too much to list with items that will be a complete surprises to us and you. This is a real Farm Sale with everything you would find on an Old farm. A real Dusty Auction like we had in Maine 30 years ago. See Auctionzip.com for 100s of pics.

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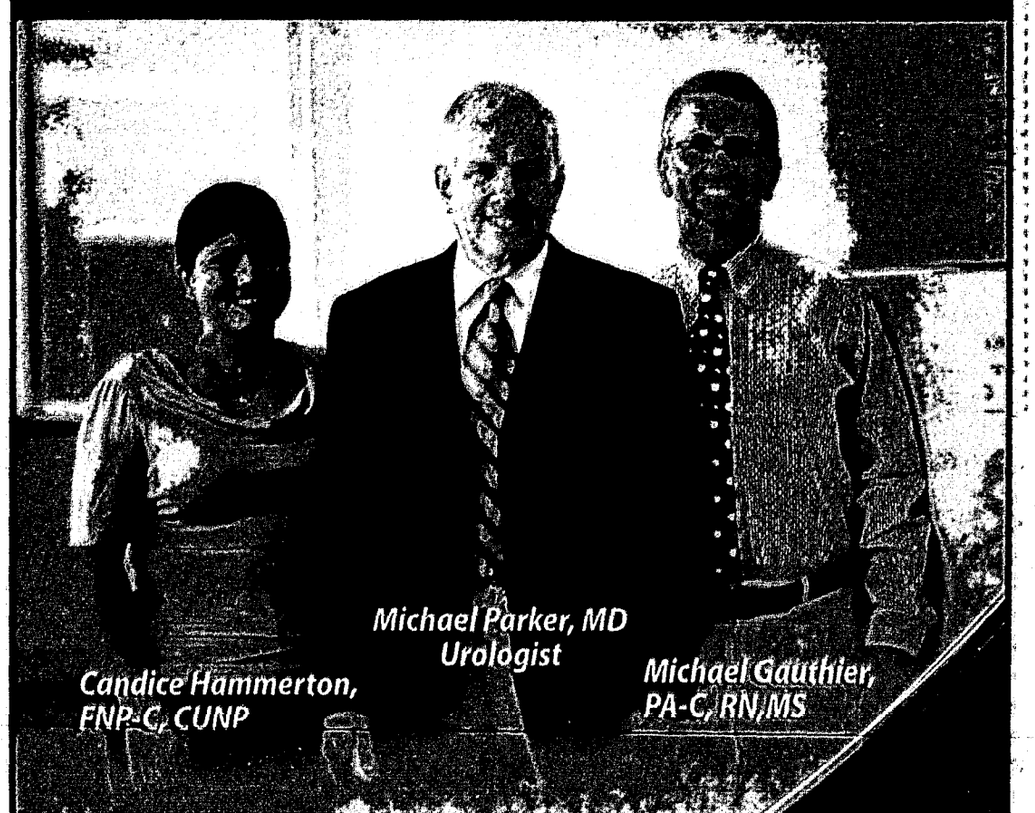

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out, and proceeded to hurl invective and foul language at the deputy and anyone else who was nearby (us, for instance). He was put out because nobody told him about this, and by %$&*@ he owned a house down there, and who the !@#$ had the nerve to inconvenience him in this way. He probably doesn't know it, but I think he came within a hair of being arrested. He was certainly a most unpleasant, foul-mouthed fellow, and he really had a burr in his saddle. I would love to have seen him cuffed and carried off!

I was saddened to read of the passing of West Bethel resident Cleveland Lovejoy. He was a very interesting and talented man who worked hard all his life and shared his music with one and all. Our condolences go to his widow, Cathryn, and all his family and friends. He will be missed, I am sure.

On a happier note, the Bethel Library is getting new computers! As soon as all have been delivered and set up with appropriate settings, etc., all of you users out there will have a much smoother, faster time of it when you sign up to use one of them. Our librarian, Michelle Conroy, was able to get a grant to purchase this much-needed upgrade in hardware. Hurray!

We have chipping sparrows eating at our window feeder and many goldfinches at the hanging feeder; also plenty of hummingbirds. Be in touch with your news and sightings at dhoeh@megalink.net or 824-2917.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ

Finally the fields and gardens got some much needed rain. It's hard to believe that we are already half way through August and summer is winding down. Please, be aware that on Monday, Aug. 22 at 9 a.m. there will be a practice school bus run for the little Kindergartners. So, be alert and watch out for the buses and little kids.

Neil Olson is doing a great job again getting ready for Trappers Weekend. Everything is well marked with no parking and caution signs.

The new Trivia question this time has a new twist to it. A reader asked me, "how did Pebley Mountain get its name?" Doing basic research I couldn't come up with the answer and decided not to take the easy way out by asking our town historian Stan Howe. Thus, this time I cannot supply the answer and have to depend on my readers for it. So, please call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. I am really curious and can't hardly wait to find out. Thank you.

Have a great week.

APRON HISTORY—Norma Kimball Salway (at left in photo left), and Dottie Kimball Adams last week presented a history of aprons and talked about the dozens of aprons that were on display. The aprons were made by Alice Kimball, Celia Kimball Gorman, Ellen Marshall's aunt and others. The funds raised from the lunch and presentation benefit the Albany Town Hall, where the event was held. Lori Christmastree, from Waterford, was the winner of a vintage-style apron, which she is wearing here (above). She shared some unique prints she designed and crafted. She also shared a homemade apron from San Miguel Allende, Mexico. *(Submit-*

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN

I haven't had many unusual birds at the feeder this summer. There are just the usual ones and the squirrels and chipmunks. I had a little chipmunk on the porch railing the other day. He was standing up on his hind legs and peeking around one of the tall flowers that are growing up by the railing. He was watching me through the window to see what I was doing on the computer. If the flower moved, he leaned a little bit also.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been bringing us some more good things from his garden.

I never get tired of yellow beans. The cucumbers are small enough to add to the sour pickle jars.

Lise McLain stopped by Ledgeview to visit with her father, Gerard Dupont, this past week. He is doing well.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Hugh was sawing up some boards on the table saw in the front yard when Donnie Katlin stopped by to see what he was doing.

This was quite a well-timed visit since Hugh was working on creating some signs to be used by the Gilead Historical Society. Donnie was kind enough to give Hugh some good pointers on how to create letters on the new sign that look like the ones that are painted on the old sign. Thanks, Donnie.

There have been quite a few steam-powered cars (Stanley Steamers) in the area this past week. They were part of a tour.

We have seen a few go by on Route 2 toward New Hampshire. Imagine our surprise when last Thursday, we looked out and there were two of them in front of our house. We went out to see what they were doing and they were looking to fill up their tanks with water.

One of them was a 1911 and the other was a 1913. They were from Delaware and Pennsylvania.

While they were here, Michele arrived with William and Sidney. Michele is taking a graduate course that has a project that involves visiting a cemetery.

We went to the Peabody Cemetery, which is on Route 2 near the Red House Antiques (Peabody Tavern).

On Friday, we had to make a trip to Norway. On our way to the doctor's, we stopped at the US Cellular phone store. While we were there, we ran into Ernie Waterhouse of West Bethel and Mark Wigley, who is a resident of the Bog Road in Gilead. We noted that we usually run into somebody that we know when we go somewhere. Then when we arrived at the doctor's office, we were going in just as Sharon Silver and her Dad, Richard Felt, were coming out of the building. I had not seen her since her knee operation. I must say that she is looking good and seemed to be feeling pretty good, too.

Last Sunday, Hugh and I went to Gorham, N.H., to do some shopping and stopped by Tim and Michele's house for a visit and to pick up the pie that Michele had made for us. When we were coming home, we decided to take the North Road. Just before we got to the turn onto the Androscoggin River Bridge, we saw three large turkeys cross the road. There were about eight or ten little ones that scurried across in front of us to catch up with the bigger ones.

Gilead Historical Society

The Facebook page for the GHS is picking up. There are about a dozen members now. Just go to Facebook and search for Gilead Historical Society. Just let us know if you have any questions or information to share. There are a few old and new pictures on the site.

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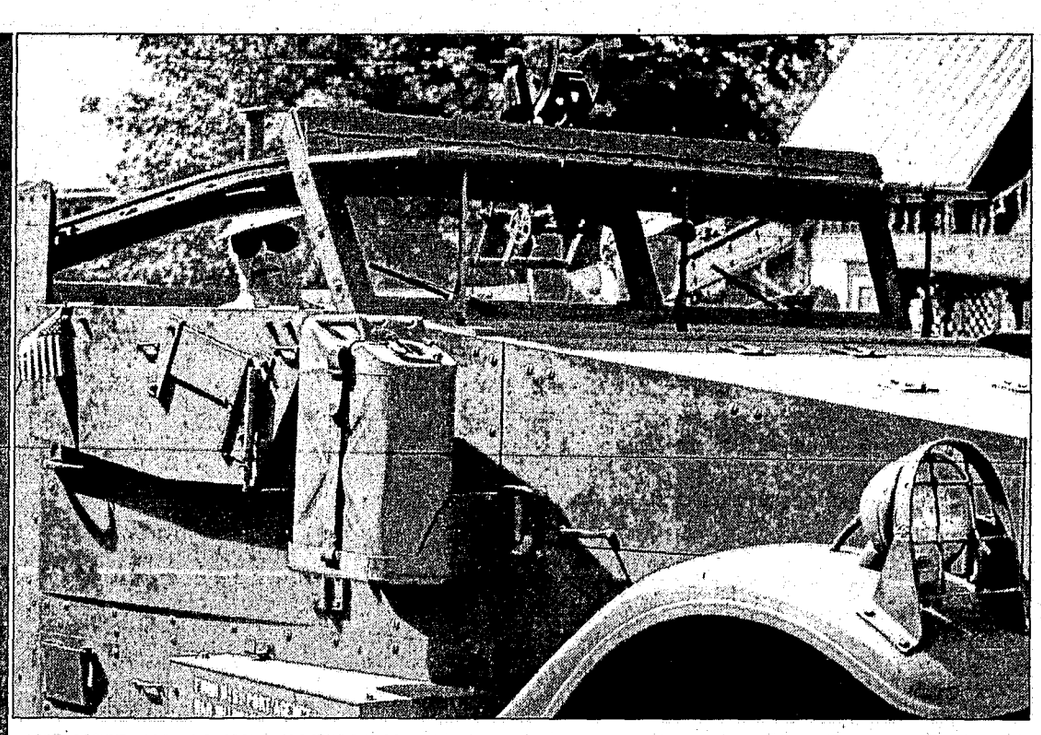

ANDOVER WORLD WAR II VET HONORED—Archer "Junior" Poor, 92, of Andover received a Silver Star earlier this year for his service in World War II. It was presented to him in a ceremony at the Rumford American Legion. He is shown at left with his daughter, Paula, at the presentation. Above, Poor rode in a tank in the parade at Andover's Olde Home Days Aug. 6. *(Submitted photos)*

Andover

By JANE RICH

The Variety Show at the First Congregational Church on Saturday evening raised $397.50 for the Food Pantry. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The Contractor's Day at the elementary school saw 73 busy people painting, fixing playground equipment and doing other minor repairs to the facility. A rough estimate of labor and materials donated by businesses in the area came up to a total of $11,000. Breakfast was supplied by the First Congregational Church and lunch by the Calvary Bible Church. Thanks to this wonderful community for pulling together to help us Save Our School in so many ways.

The following are some of the results from Olde Home Day contests. The parade float winners were as follows: First: The Save Our School Committee, Second: Pelletier Float, Third: Fox Gloves and Daises, Fourth: Blue Hand entered by the Farringtons.

The Andover Olde Home Day Committee 50/50 was won by Judy Sanborn while the T-shirt quilt and pillows was won by Kathi (Sennett) Knowles.

The Pie Eating Contest is a huge hit with the kids and adults and the following walked off with blue ribbons in their age class: Ages 4-7: Gabe Coolidge; Ages 8-11: Phil Mills; Ages 12-15 Cassidy Mosher; Ages 16-adult: Isaak Mills.

The 60th Annual Flower Show awarded ribbons in First, Second, Third and Honorable Mention categories. Best of Show honors went to Terry Povolite and the Judge's Award was presented to Shaylee Morton. Category places are as follows: Town Common: Polly Johnston, Debbie Averill and Sue Mills; Barnes Mercantile: Polly Johnston, tie for second: Jennifer Pitcher and Lydia MacGregor, Debbie Averill; Blacksmith Shop: Ellie LeComte, tie for second: Jennifer Pitcher and Lydia MacGregor, Polly Johnston; Twitchell Hotel: Polly Johnston, Carolyn Taylor, Ellie LeComte, Jane Rich; Ethel McAllisters Notions and Hats: Shaylee Morton, Sophie Percival, tie for third Amica Jolicouer and Kaylynn Trussell; Old Post Office: Debbie Averill; Lisa's Neighbor, Ellie LeComte, tie for Honorable mention, Amica Jolicour and Kaylynn Trussell; Lang's Barber Shop: Terry Povolite, Jennifer Pitcher, Sandra Clement, Ellie LeComte; I. E. Mills Store: Sue Mills, Carolyn Taylor, Ellie Le Comte, Jane Rich; McAllister's Telephone Office: Janet Gardner, tie for second: Judy Fox, Angie Percival, Jane Rich, third, Debbie Averill, tie for Honorable Mention: Mary Dunn, Patty Flaherty.

Winners in the Container category were: first, Christine Greenleaf, second, Russell and Ruth Hilton,third, Eileen Pew. In the Vegetable Garden Lydia MacGregor took first place, followed by Joe Simard second, and Christine Greenleaf third. The Organic Garden was won by Eileen Pew and Donna Gifford placed second. The Flower Design category: first, Russell and Ruth Hilton, second, Jennifer Pitcher, third, Christine Greenleaf. In the four year or older Flower Garden category there was a tie for first place between Jennifer Pitcher and Lydia MacGregor while Christine Greenleaf took second place and Betty O'Donnell third. The three year or younger flower garden division was won by Jan Peaslee, Donna Libby was second and Jennifer Pitcher third. The Violet Swain Award was won by her son, Ross while Ruby Kulpa placed second and Betty O'Donnell third. The overall Judges Award went to Russell and Ruth Hilton.

Polly and Dick Johnston had a busy week visiting with Mark and Sabrina who own the house they once lived in on Pine Street. The Johnstons also had a family reunion of sorts with a cousin from Vermont, Kay Hopkins, as well as daughters Julie and Joye at the Cross Roads. Another trip to the Far East in Mexico which they like better than any Chinese Restaurant in Washington state. Polly and Dick also did three of their favorite things this past week which included a yard sale and visit to the Maine Store in Greenwood as well as lunch at S.S. Milton in Bethel. They had a wonderful time at the Variety Show.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER

The Hanover Planning Board met on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Officials from Hanover Pines subdivision attended and explained the plans for Phase II. They have been working on the new plans since the Phase I lots were purchased last year. The board scheduled a site visit for Aug. 17 starting on Thoreau Road. The board also approved the relocation of a shelter within the shoreland zone.

Condolences are extended to the family of Frank Bulger who passed away last week after years of fighting Parkinson's disease. He had been a long-time school bus driver for the Rumford School Department, many times transporting Hanover students. He was married in Hanover nearly 20 years ago to the former Bonnie Peare. Together Bonnie and Frank operated DJ'S restaurant in Rumford Point until a fire destroyed the building. Later they did extensive volunteer work at the River Valley Chamber of Commerce information booth in Rumford. Although in declining health, Frank continued to do volunteer work throughout the area. Frank Bulger died at the Hospice House in Auburn at the age of 71.

Remember, the Rumford Grange is hosting a smothered beef dinner on Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Grange Hall in Rumford Center. Along with potatoes, vegetables, biscuits and pies, it will be a feast! The dinner starts at noon and ends at 1:30 p.m. Takeout is available.

Dry weather continues to affect the area. Water levels in brooks, streams, shallow wells and ponds continue to be low.

Visiting with Irv and Barb Robinson is Irv's daughter Adair Gilliam. It has been reported she swam across Howard Pond and safely returned. Although it has been done before it is not a feat many attempt.

The mid-summer days offer something for most everyone. Yard sales were featured this past weekend with two taking place on the Howard Pond Road. One popular spot is the Howard Pond Road home of Lynne and Paul Ramsey where folks stop to get fresh-cut flowers and vegetables. Some evenings you can hear fireworks.

At Gardner Roberts Memorial Library on Aug. 9 there was a trustees' meeting. Librarian Peg Susbury described recent activities including new books purchased and the Children's Garden project.

Local members of the Knights of Pythias attended

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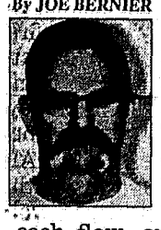
the Grand Chancellor's picnic in Brunswick last weekend. Among those making the trip to Fort George Lodge Hall were Freeman and Norma Farrington of East Andover, Danny and Janice Bennett, Michael Bennett all of Milton Township and Donna and Clem Worcester, Hanover.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The selectmen held their monthly meeting Friday. The first part of the meeting was the usual - town warrant, cash flow, and a short discussion about when the tax bills would be mailed. The cemetery was discussed and the need to find and keep better records of the purchased plots. Earlier this summer, the selectmen were presented with a petition to move the annual town meeting to June.

The selectmen and the petitioners have been working on the legalities and wording and are now ready to have the townspeople vote. There will be a special town meeting Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. at the school to decide the issue.

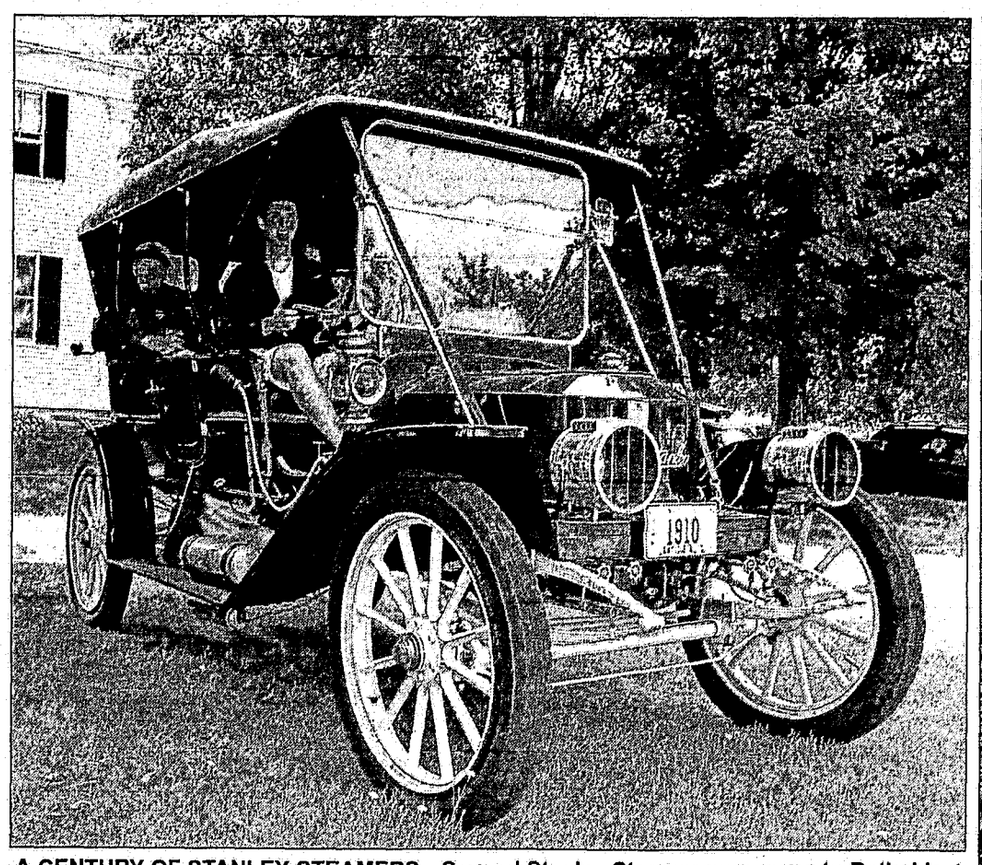
The Upton Ladies Aid has changed their meeting time back to 10 Thursday mornings. The vendors signed up for Fun Day include Carol, who will be serving breakfast starting at 7, the Historical Society which will be selling fried chicken starting about 11:30 and the V.F.W. Post 9328 will be holding a silent auction. The items to be auctioned are a variety of hand-carved birds and animals. The Ladies Aid Association is seeking donations from the community, anything from crafts to creative. They have a few vendor sites available. For a site, to give donations or for more information, call Carol at 533- 2028 or e-mail her at smilinggabby@yahoo.com or call Charlotte at 533-2061 or e-mail her at pep1dom@megalink.net. There was a small turnout for the Historical Society's work-day but a lot was accomplished.

Displays were created and set up, shelves were washed, floors were swept, tables and shelves were rearranged and the new tee shirts were admired. The tickets for the tour of Louise Dickinson Rich's homes are selling fast. Come join us at Fun Day this Saturday, Aug. 20, to purchase yours and to admire and buy this year's shirt.

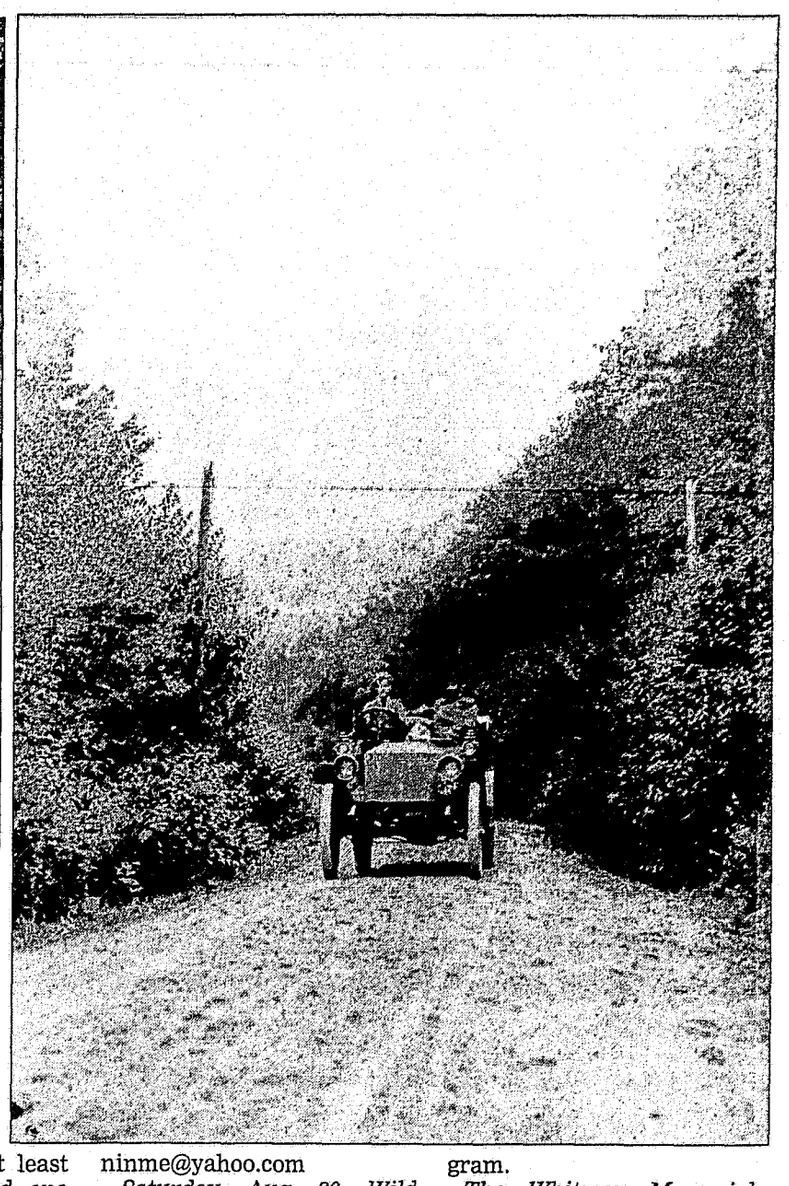
The tickets can also be purchased by e-mailing backstjoe@gmail.com or calling Charlotte at 533-2061 or e-mail her at pep1dom@megalink.net or e-mail Deborah at djweet@megalink.net.

Laurie and Bob Brown's Sunday company was Lane and Angel Roy of Barnet, Vt., and Dave and Susan Bryant of Sumner. Earlier this week, she enjoyed the company of her grandson, Noah Bergeron, for a couple of days.

Please contact me with your news at 533-2010 or e-mail me at backstjoe@gmail.com.

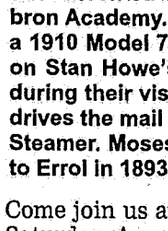


A CENTURY OF STANLEY STEAMERS—Several Stanley Steamer cars came to Bethel last week as part of the annual Stanley Steamer tour, organized by Howard Randall, the president and general manager of the Stanley Museum in Kingfield. The steam-powered cars were invented by twin brothers Freeland and Francis Stanley. Francis was a graduate of Hebron Academy. In 1906 a Stanley car set a land-speed record of 120 miles per hour. Above, a 1910 Model 70 Steamer, with driver Forrest Collins, and Randall in the rear seat parked on Stan Howe's lawn on Broad Street. The drivers toured the Bethel Historical Society during their visit. Right, in this original photo from Doris Fraser's collection, Moses Davis drives the mail stage from Bethel to Grafton and Upton through Grafton Notch in a Stanley Steamer. Moses Davis was the son of Charles Davis, who got the mail contract for Bethel to Errol in 1893.



Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The rains have come. We certainly needed them, and they are here. They will bulk up the squash plants, the broccoli, the cukes. So much of the garden has been thirsty for too long. We tried to water it, but worry that the river is so dry that the wells might also be getting dry. In any case, our worry is over for the time being as we are looking at several days of good rain. I am glad for that. My zukes are coming in slowly, but will be ready to pick by tomorrow if the rain continues. I am still hopeful that we will see corn this summer. Maybe peas, too.

Last Friday I was able to go to the Albany Town House for the Apron Showing. It was great to see all those different handmade aprons and for people to speak about their mothers and grandmothers having sewn aprons repeatedly. I do not believe my mother did so, but it left me wondering what her aprons looked like. I have no memory, but know she did wear an apron. The day was put on by three sisters: Norma Salway, Dottie Adams and Ethel Turner. Helping with the displays and luncheon were also Ellen Marshal and Sally Sawyer. I'm sure there were others that I have left out. My apologies. I counted at least 35 women present and one man, brave enough to be present with a room full of women. It was a good time. Lunch was abundant and very good. Thanks to all who worked on putting it on. I look forward to your next venture.

Thursday, Aug. 18, ACA (Adult Children from Alcoholic or Dysfunctional Families) meets at 10 a.m. At the Waterford Library. This is a step meeting and we will be discussing Step 8. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, the 18th to 28, Large Window on a Small World will be presented by OHMPAA at the Norway Grange at 8 p.m. On Aug 21 and 28 there will be a 2 p.m. show. Tickets are available at Books and Things in Norway. FMI e-mail Ken at Keninme@yahoo.com

Saturday, Aug. 20, Wild Woman of the Harp, Henson-Conant at 8 p.m. at Celebration Mime Theatre. FMI CelebrationBarn.com.

Stay dry, enjoy your walks in the rain and stay safe.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at Gordon and Joan Morgan's in Greenwood for their August meeting. A delicious dinner and enjoyable time was held. Next meeting is Sept. 1 at the Masonic Hall with the Star Birthday Club putting on the dinner. Music will be the program.

The Whitman Memorial Library will start their programs on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Julie Daye. She will be showing and telling about the baskets she makes from Pine Needles. Public invited, no charge and light refreshments.

The Baptist Church services are Sunday school at 9:15, with morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday night at 6:30 is prayer meeting. A youth activity will be announced.

The Historical Society Museum is now closed on Saturdays. On Aug. 6, Ken and Alice Hoyt watched the museum, one person came in. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of every month at 6 p.m.

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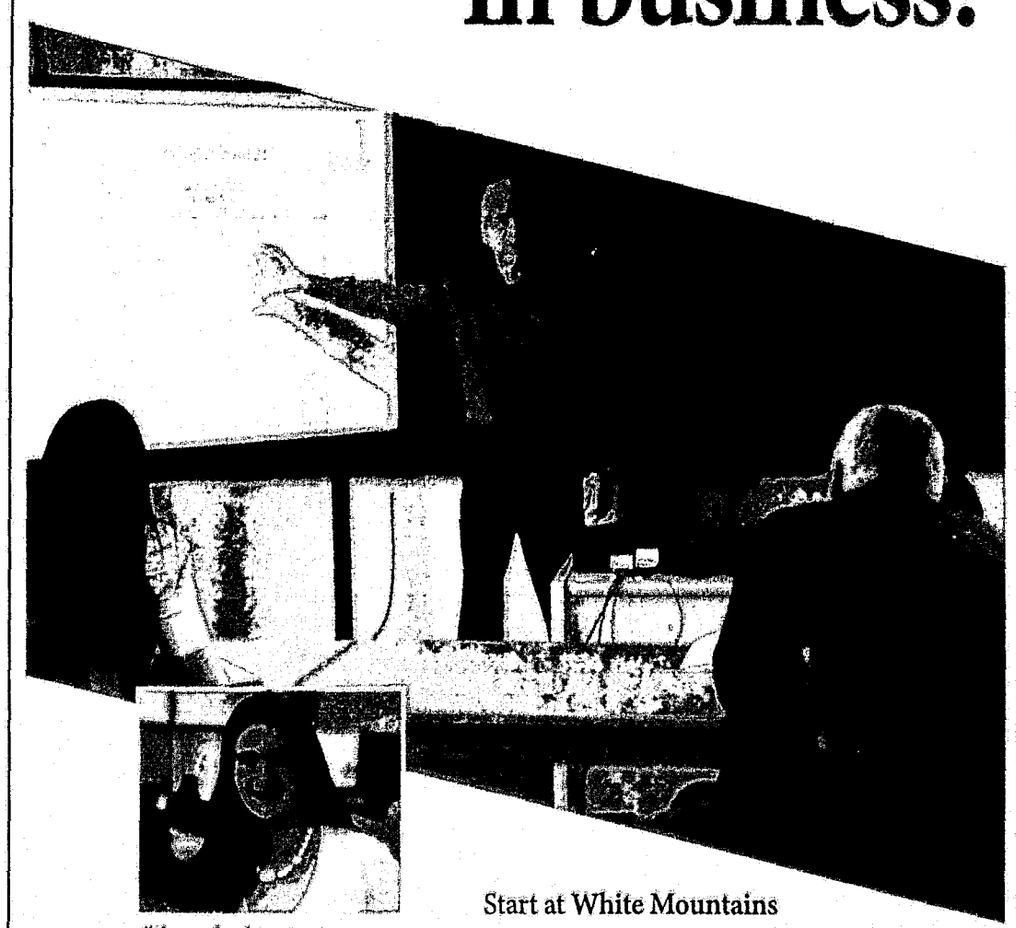

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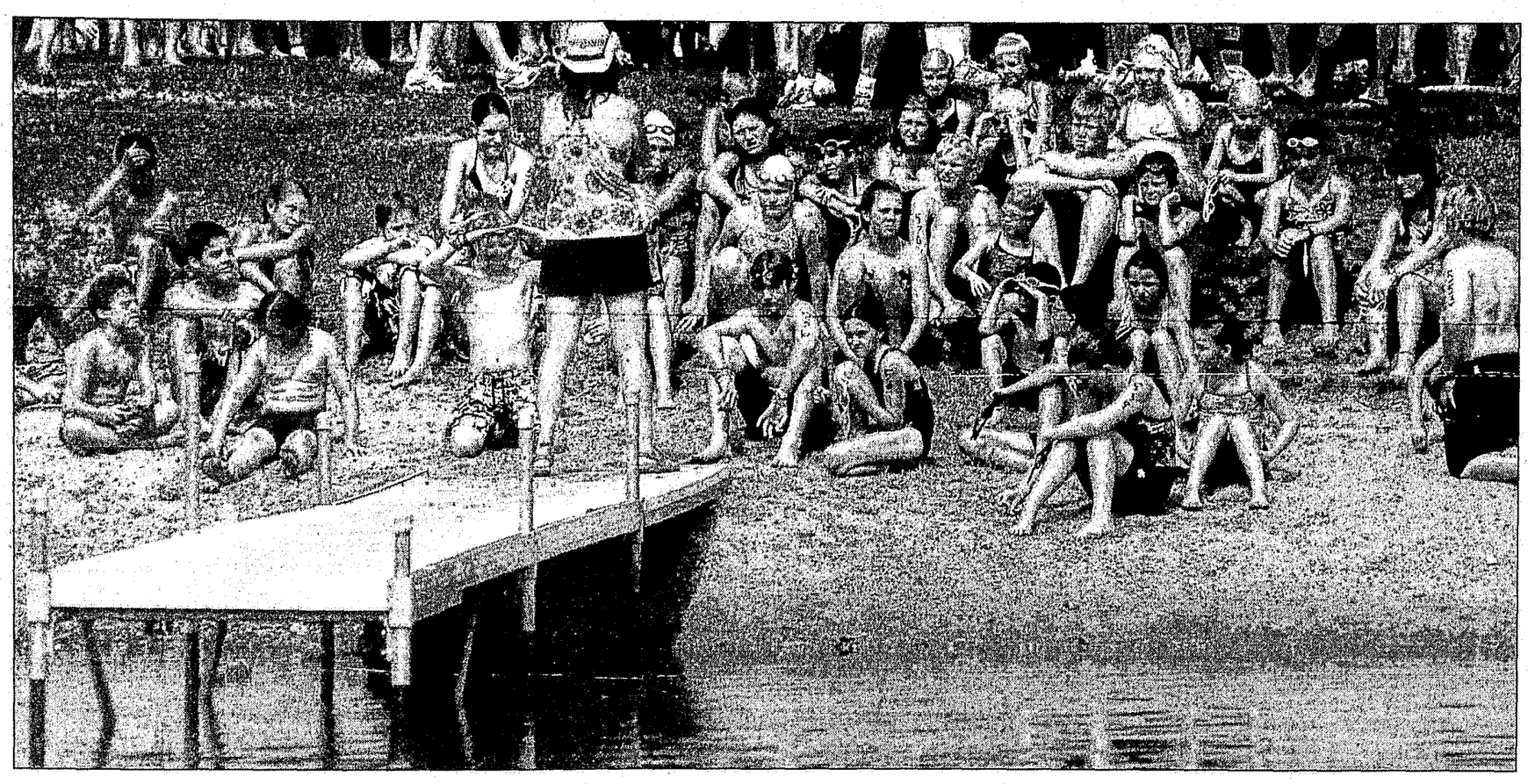

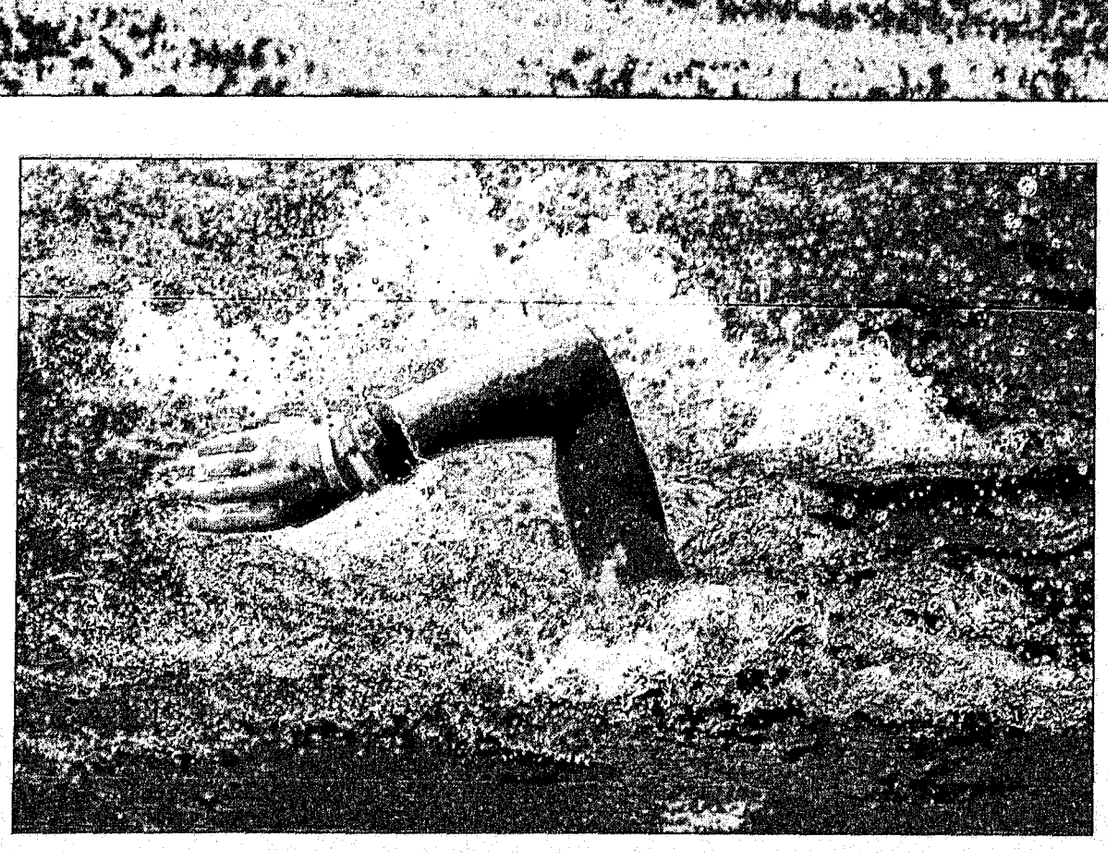

More than 40 kids turned out Saturday at Angevine Park for the fifth annual Maine State Kids' Triathlon. the event is held in conjunction with the adult competition, which took place Sunday. From top: youngsters listen to instructions prior to the start; one group runs into the pond for the swimming leg; kids leave the pond to head to their bicycles for the second leg; a braceleted arm strokes through the water; Luke Hayward of Gilead on the final leg, the run.

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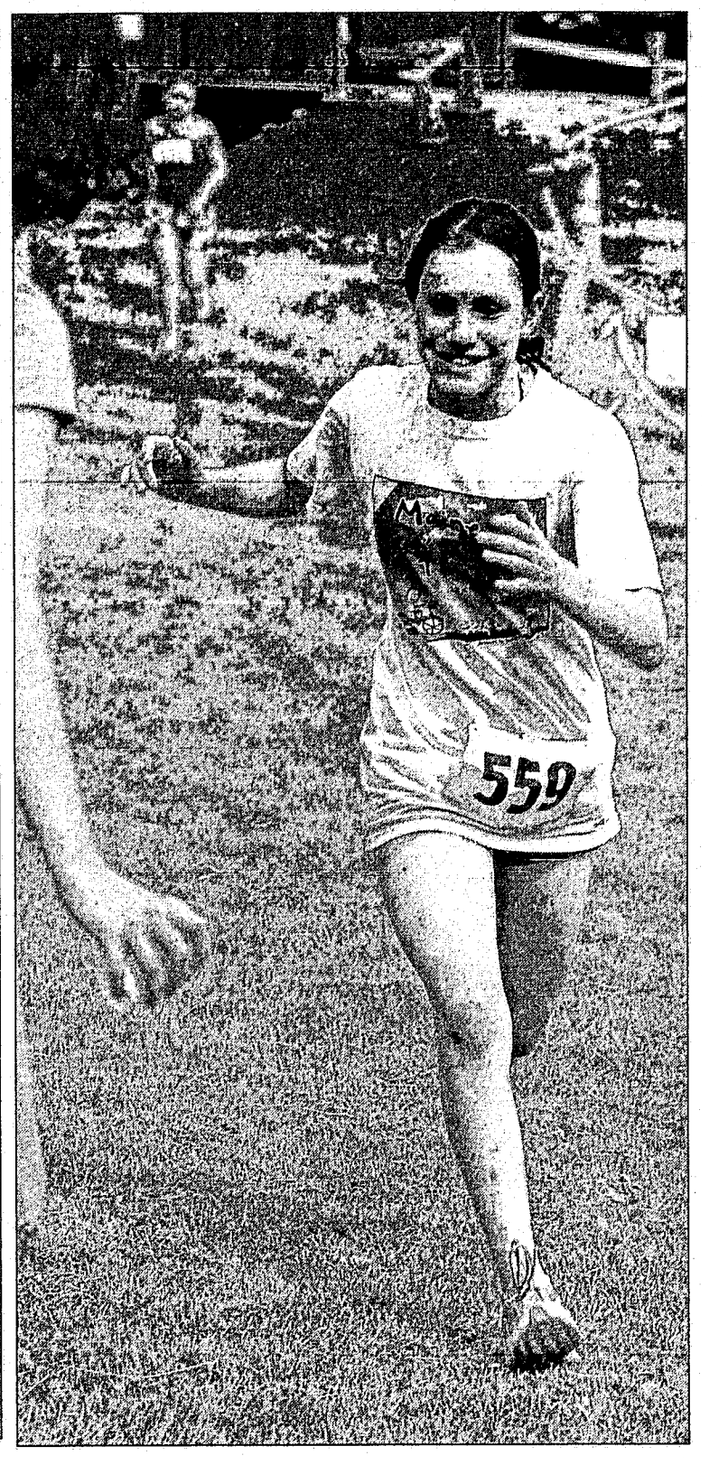

From left: Andrew Siegel of Bethel, who finished first; Gabrielle Stone of Bethel looks forward to a cup of water offered by a volunteer; in the adult triathlon Sunday, Joanne Abrams from Scarborough finishes the run. *(Photos: adult, Carol Savage; others, A. Aloisio)*

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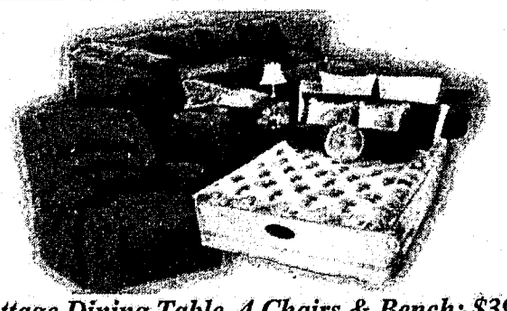

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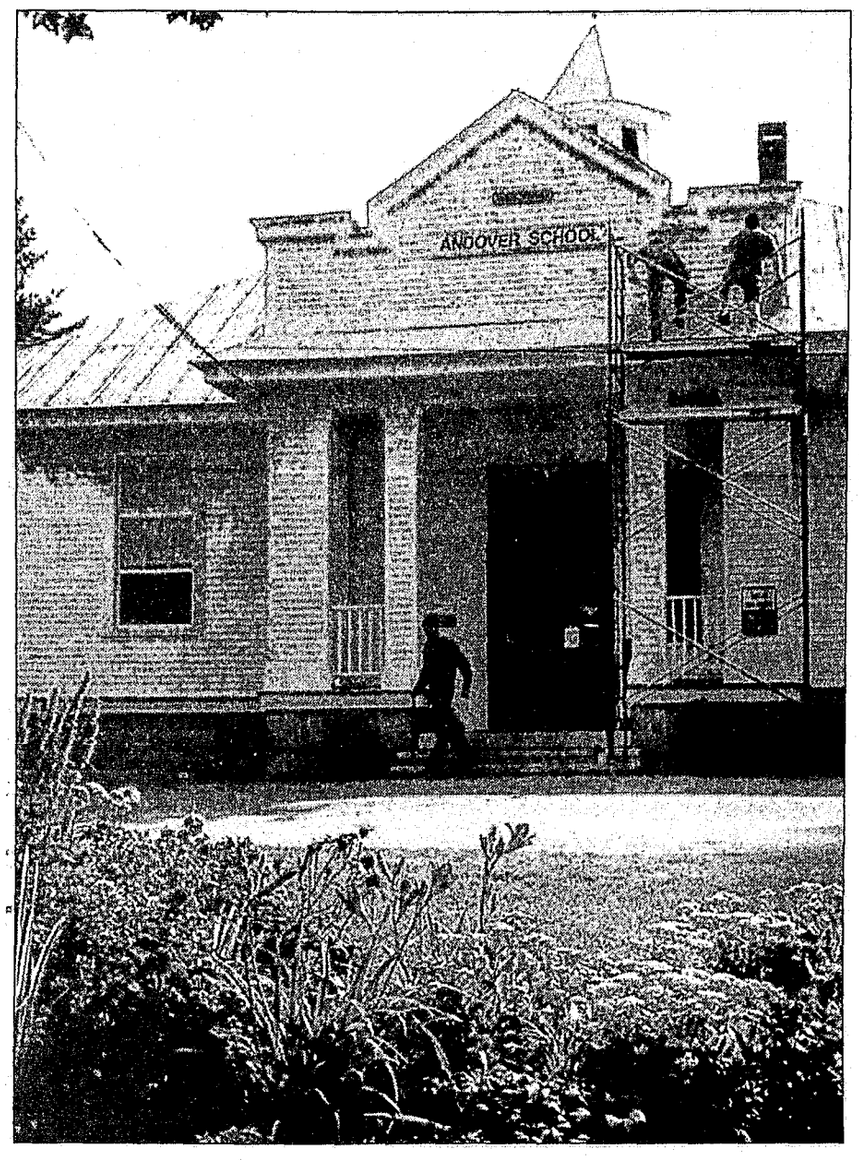
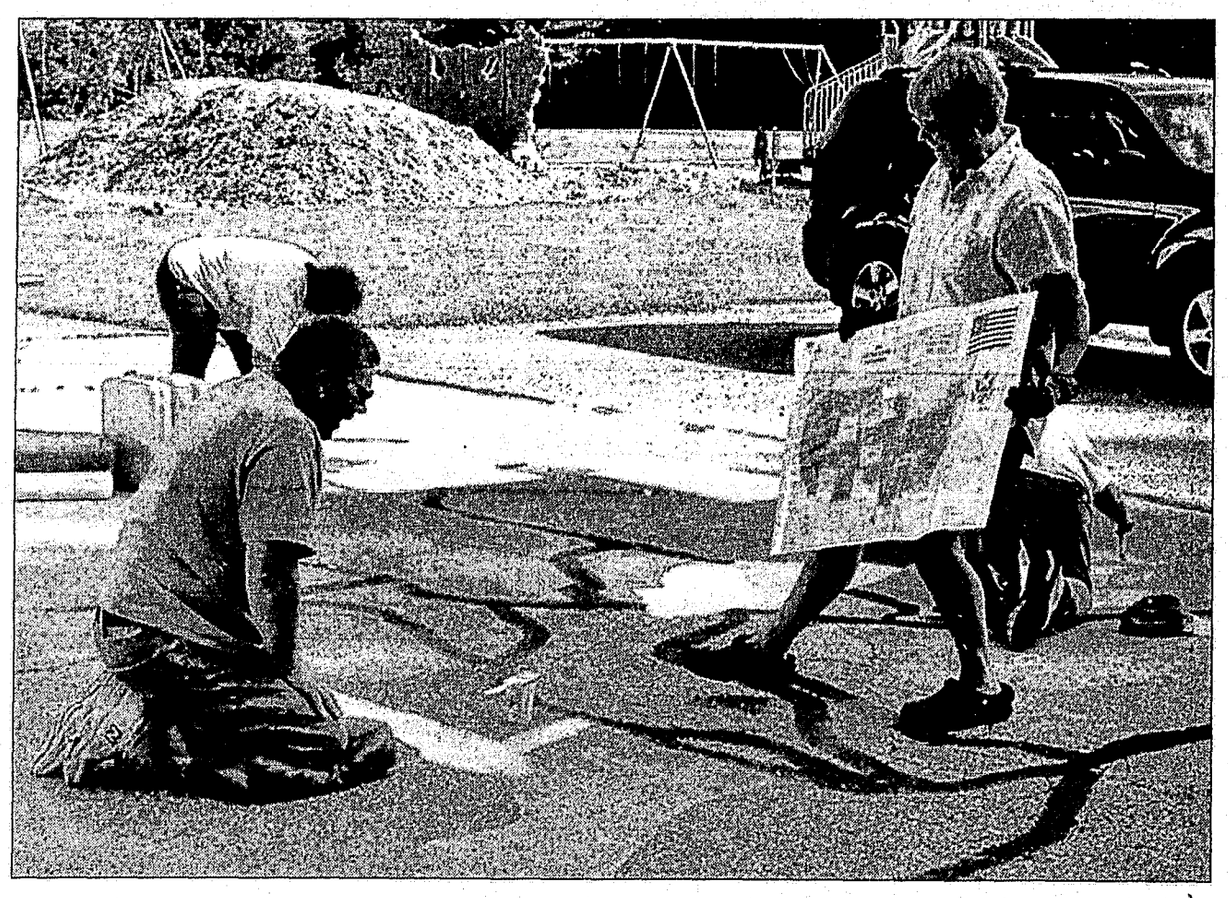
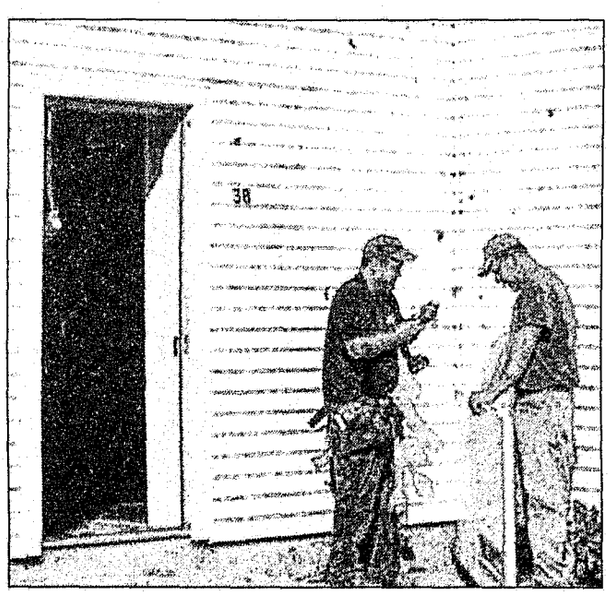




Many volunteers turned out Saturday to work on a variety of improvement projects at the Andover Elementary School. Clockwise, from left: Carpenters David Smith and Joe Young scrape the front of the building for painting (In the foreground are flowers donated by Foxgloves and Daisies). Marshall Meisner (kneeling) gets a geography lesson on the southern states from retired AES teacher Barb Sabin, as they work on repainting a map of the U.S. on the playground. Mark Shraiberg (foreground) works on teeter totters, while Rick Merrill, on tractor, does grounds work. Sabin with her successor, teacher Tracy Morin. Organizer Jim Coolidge and Donny Bailey fix a door. For a list of participants and donations, see thank-you ad, bottom left of page.

(Submitted photos)



Contractor's Day
Andover Elementary School
August 13, 2011

In consideration of time, equipment, and supplies, a total of $10,250 was donated to the first ever Contractor's Day! Many thanks to all who contributed to this wonderful community effort . . .

Donations:	
Breakfast, Juice Coffee	Andover Congo - Sharon Hutchins, Trudy Akers, Copper Hutchins, Jen Merrill, Staci Coolidge
Donuts	Shirley Gammon
Lunch & Beverages	Calvary Bible Church – Hostess Committee-Barb Meisner, Norma Farrington, Staci Coolidge
Interior & Exterior Paint	Rainey Builders
Playground Paint	Sherwin Williams
Hardware Supplies & screening	Pete's Hardware
Use of Staging	J.L. Adler Carpentry
Use of Tractors	Leon Akers & Rick Merrill
Use of Dump Truck	Fred McPherson
Sandbox hardware	Jan Bowman
Sand for sand box	Brian Bailey
Concrete patch	Peterson Contracting
Flowers for flowerbed	Foxgloves & Daisies
Work Completed:	
Screen replacements	Jim Coolidge Carpentry
Painted front of school	David Smith, Joe Joung, Arthur Hutchins
Concrete repairs, ramp & steps	Irish Concrete
Damaged siding replacement	Victor Peterson Construction, Jason Cole, Foster Tabb
Replace exterior back door	Don Bailey, Jim Coolidge, Dan Irish
Paint ceilings, hallway & office	Kevin Russell
Front entrance railing	Keith Farrington
Andover School sign repainting	Deb Cayer
Repaint USA map on playground	Barb Sabin, Marshall & Vickie Meisner, Copper & David Hutchins, Dee Nadeau, Trudy Akers, Sharon Hutchins, Susan Merrow
Latches in boys and girls room	David Hutchins
Windows washed – in and out	Anthony, Tracy & Mariah Morin
Built teeter totters	Mark Shraiberg, Freeman Farrington, Burnie Rice
Paint teeter totters & merry-go-round	David Hutchins, David Smith, Joe Young
Built sandbox	Keith Farrington, Rick Merrill, Foster Tabb,
Pulled weeds, spread woodchips, & sand	Jen Merrill, Copper Hutchins, Roger & Barb Savin, Michael Cintron, Brandon Luce, Jesse Luce, Sandy Wainwright, Tim Akers, Leon Akers, Rick Merrill, Hallie & Wendy Hutchins, Freeman Farrington, Angela Percival & Mark Shraiberg, Rick Mills. Foster Tabb
Replace PVC drainpipe	Foster Tabb
Merry-Go-Round repair	Jason Cole, Foster Tabb
Weed whacked around building	Michael Cintron
New flower bed in front of school	Pete & Lydia MacGregor, Linda Percival, Wendy Hutchins, Chris & Brenda Bailey
Cold Patch playground area	Marshall Meisner, Jeff Rainey
Clean up crew	Tracy & Jeff Rainey

SUNDAY RIVER
THIS WEEK

AD DEADLINE: Friday, August 26, 2011

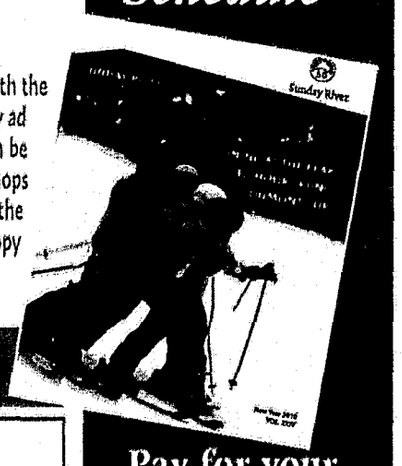
RATES

SIZE	FOR THE SEASON	PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
1/16	$680	$612
1/8	$1,105	$994.50
1/4	$1,955	$1,759.50
1/2	$3,785	$3,406.50
Full	$6,950	$6,255.50
Listing	$635	$571.50

CONTRACT INFORMATION: THIS IS A SEASONAL CONTRACT WITH AN 11 WEEK COMMITMENT.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS
One listing is free with the purchase of a display ad contract. Listings can be purchased for the Shops and Services and/or the Dining Guide. The copy cannot change on directory listings.

2011-2012 Rates & Schedule



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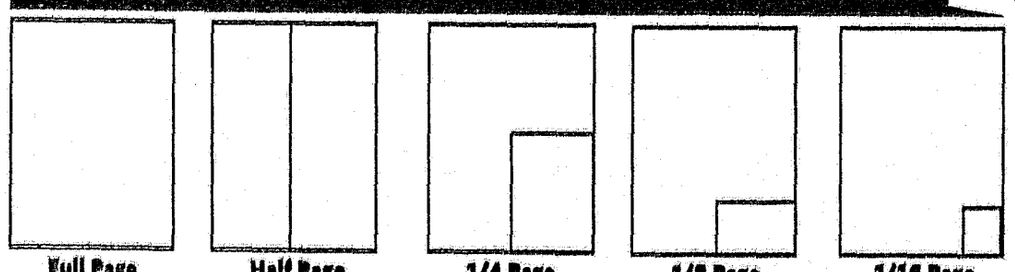

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Pay for your contract by October 1st and SAVE 10% OFF the total Contract Price!

DEADLINES

COPY DUE AT THE BETHEL CITIZEN BY NOON ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

August 26	Harvest Festival Weekend	Publish date: September 15
November 3	Thanksgiving Week	Publish date: November 17
November 24	Christmas Holidays	Publish date: December 8
December 8	New Year's	Publish date: December 22
December 22	Martin Luther King Weekend/Children's Fest	Publish date: January 5
January 5	GO50 Week	Publish date: January 19
January 19	President's Vacation Week	Publish date: February 9
February 9	Canada Vacation	Publish date: February 23
February 23	2nd Can Vac, MHS Ski-a-Thon, Chili Cookoff	Publish date: March 8
March 8	Parrot Head & Easter Weekend	Publish date: March 22
TBA	Summer Issue	Publish date: June/July

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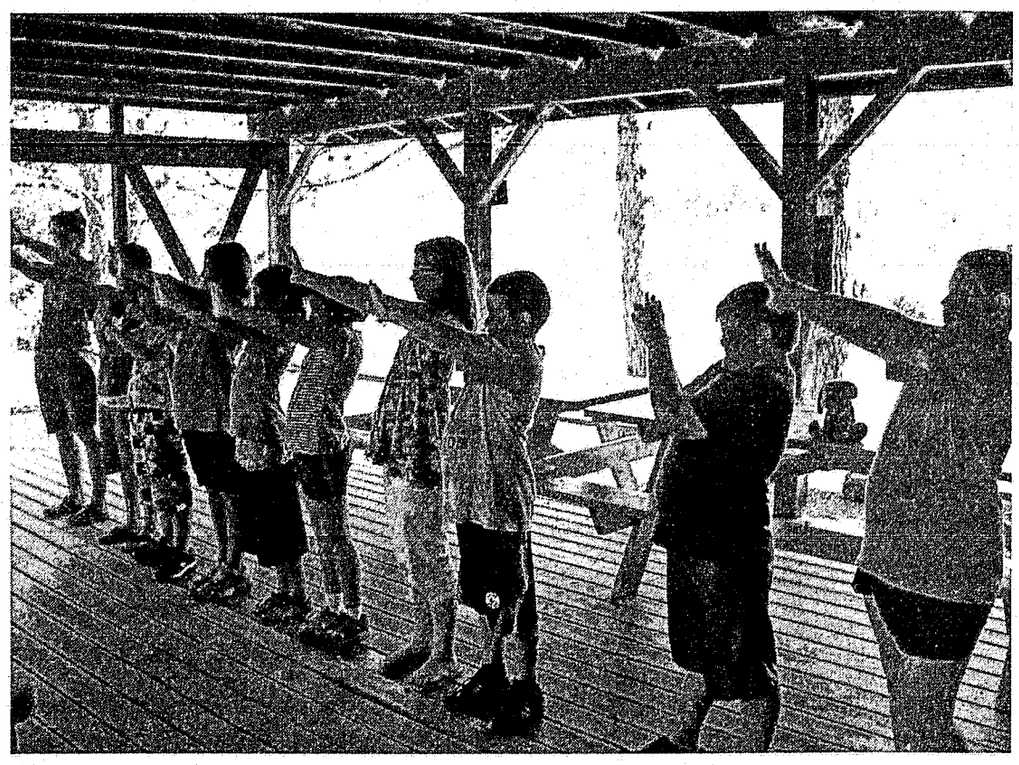
MAHOOSUC KIDS

Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

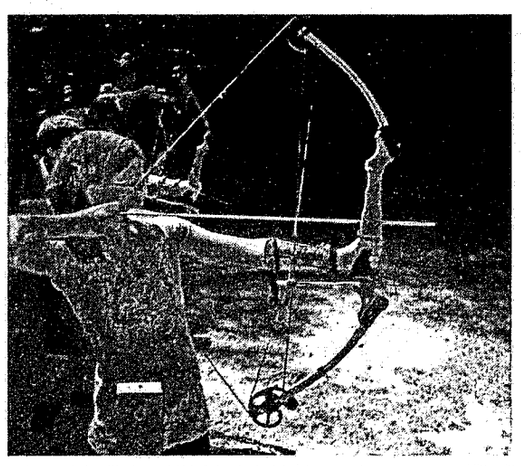
It is hard to believe that our "Glee" Summer Adventure is almost over! I would like to take this time to thank the greater Bethel community for all the support over the summer. Many area towns, businesses, and parents helped make this a great summer of learning and enrichment for our kids! Special recognition goes to the MKA Summer Staff lead by Angie Rosenberg and Veronica Penley. Summer camp counselors, Brittany Field, Kayla Cole, Amanda Coolidge, Kyle Kuvaja, Megan Kelly, arts director/life guard Tera Ingraham, and life guard Jamie Corey. We also owe a great deal of gratitude to our awesome bus driver, Diane Palmer who learned a few new camp songs over the summer! August 19th is our last day and we will be on vacation for a week. MKA will be ready and open for kids on the first day of school in the elementary schools and taking registrations at the Telstar sites. Fall registration forms are available in the school offices or on our website www.mahoosuckids.org We look forward to another great school year.

- Julie Hart, MKA Director



The Pioneers prepare for archery at the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center.

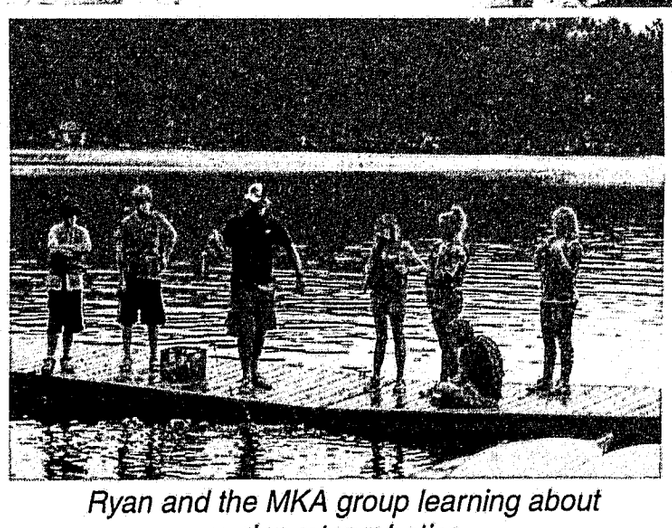
Isabel Chase jumps off the dock at Angevine Park.



Ana Rossow takes aim at her target.

Soil Ecology with Sam.

The TMS MKA group works together on a team building challenge.



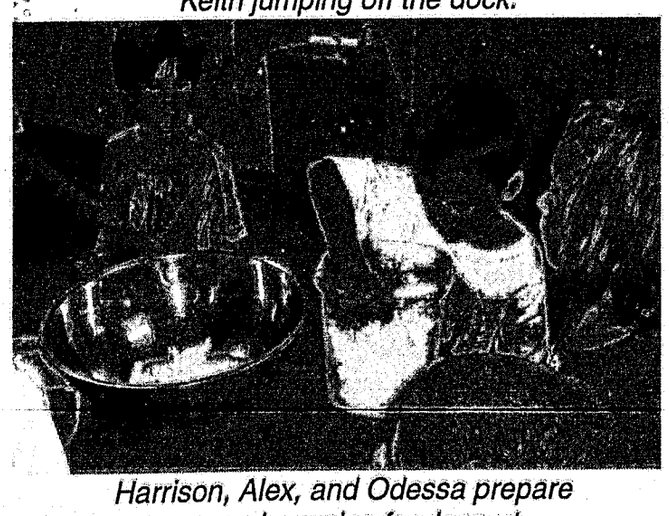
Ryan and the MKA group learning about underwater robotics.

Mason Guthrie blowing a huge bubble.

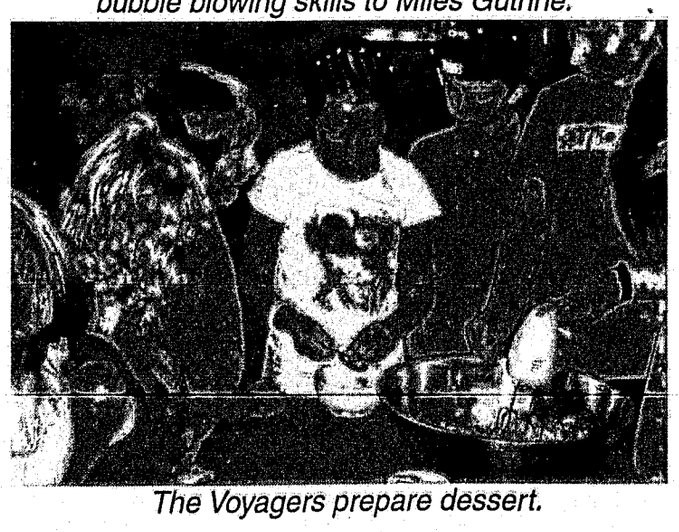
Keith jumping off the dock.

Explorer counselor, Tera Ingraham, shows off her bubble blowing skills to Miles Guthrie.

Odessa Files holds a bubble in her hands.



Harrison, Alex, and Odessa prepare orange brownies for dessert.



The Voyagers prepare dessert.

The following businesses sponsor the Mahoosuc Kids page.

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Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market open Saturdays through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine at Norway Savings Bank. FMI: 890-6859 or bethelfarmersmarket.com.

Every Tuesday

5:30 p.m. -**Western Maaine Velo Group** Road Ride, meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Rides 15 to 49 miles. Open to all riders.

Every Wednesday

5:30 p.m. - **Mountain bike ride.** Meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Open to all riders.

Every Saturday

11:30 a.m. - **Guided One-Hour Walking Tour** of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Sundays thru Labor Day

12 Noon to 6 p.m. - **Free Country, Bluegrass, gospel jam sessions** at Countryfolk Music Theatre, Route 2, East Dixfield. FMI: 645-4411.

Sundays thru August (except Aug. 21)

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House** Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

Thru Aug. 27

5 to 8 p.m. - **Frost Farm Gallery**, David W. Frost farm, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway, features photography exhibit by Sam Little and sale. Free and open to public. FMI: 743-8041.

Thru Aug. 31

5 to 7 p.m. - **Juried Art Show** open at The Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center, 480 Main Street, Norway. Free and open to public Wednesday 10 to 5, Thursday 2 to 5, Friday 1 to 5, Saturday 1 to 5. FMI: WMAG.org or e-mail westernmaineartgroup@gmail.com or call 739-6161 or 743-7813.

Thursday, Aug. 18

6 p.m. – **Andover Public Meeting** at Town Hall with representatives from CMP and Maine State Planning Office to answer questions and provide insight. Schedule: 6 p.m., Smart Meters; 6:30 p.m., Flood Plain Map Concerns; 7 p.m. (after map discussion) Posting Sign Location.

6 p.m. - **Roberts Farm Preserve 5K**, 69 Roberts Road, Norway, preview newly-completed Howe, Gates and Libby trails. FMI: 730-2124 or e-mail wflt@megalink.net or visit www.wfltmaine.org

Thursday, Aug. 18 to Sunday, Aug. 21

8 p.m. and Sunday matinee – **Deertrees Theatre,** Harrison, presents play "Monsters! The Musical." Tickets: $25 adults/$15 students. FMI: 583-6747, e-mail deertrees@usa.net or www.deertreestheatre.org

Aug. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and Aug. 21 and 28

8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (21 and 28) – **"Large Window on a Small World"** performed by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association, sponsored by New Balance. $5 opening night; and all others $10 adults/$8 senior citizens available Books-N-Things, Norway. **Not suitable for small children.** FMI: Tom Littlefield 890-7515 or e-mail smalacre@msn.com

Thursdays, Aug. 18-25

6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth** class at Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building. Fee: $50 if delivered at SMH or $60 elsewhere. FMI or register: 743-1562 Ext 6951.

Friday, Aug. 19

11:30 a.m. - **Back to School Fashion Show** by Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue. Rumford. FMI: 364-4561.

5 to 6 p.m. - **Public Roast Pork Supper**, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults $7/12 and under $3.

5 to 8 p.m. - **Norway Memorial Library Board of Trustees** invites public to attend reception for outgoing library director Ann Siekman and incoming director Beth Kane. FMI: 743-5309.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, Go behind the scenes with Karen Montanaro and Deborah Henson-Conant and participants from their "Performance for Musicians" workshop. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $14 adults/$12 seniors/$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebratinBarn.com.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20

39th annual Rod Run, presented by Downeast Streetrods, at Hebron Pines, Route 124, Hebron. Pre-1972 car show: hot rods, jalopies, rat rods, street rods and customs. FMI: Downeaststreetrodclub.com or call Dave 784-4435 or Smitty 786-4795 or Leigh 772-6643.

Friday, Aug. 19 to Sunday, Aug. 21

Car Enthusiasts' Getaway Weekend in Bethel. Friday, 6-9 p.m., Social/Welcome Reception Millbrook Tavern, Bethel Inn. Saturday, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Show n' Shine on Bethel Common. FMI: 824-2175 e-mail info@bethelinn.com or visit www.bethelinn.com.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Upton Fun Day – vendors, historical displays, games, yard sale, food, goodies, authors, crafts and beautiful mountain setting. Vendor fee: $10. Breakfast available 6 a.m. at Upton Ladies Aid Building. FMI: Charlotte 533-2061.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Craft Fair and Sale** at Sabbathday Lake Grange, 370 Sabbathday Road, New Gloucester. Table rental $10. Handicap accessible. FMI or table rental: e-mail Steven at Granger04071@aol.com or call Norma 998-2586 by Aug. 18.

Responsible Pet Care, 32 Waterford Road, Norway, low-cost Male Feline Neuter Clinic. FMI appointment: 743-6441.

9 a.m. - **Small Woodland Owners Association (SWOAM)** free field day at Rich and Beth Merk's Applewood Farm, Powhatan Road off Route 121. Signs posted. FMI: 627-4102.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **36th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair,** New Suncook School, 95 Main Street (Route 5), Lovell. Admission free. Used book sale, lunch available to purchase at Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library, 227 Main Street, Lovell.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Car Safety Seat Event** by Stephens Memorial Hospital Birthplace at Norway Fire Department. FMI: Carol Welsh 743-1562 Ext. 951.. Free.

10 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust's** Whitecap Gourmet Hike (hiking/eating) (Gourmet is anything beyond goop or peanut butter and jelly.). Meet at trailhead East Andover Road, in Rumford. Bring dish to share, utensils, plate, drink, snack, water, bug and sun protection. RSVP 382-3806 if going.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park,** Gray, features hands-on fun with archery. FMI: 657-4977 or www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

5 p.m. - **Chicken Pie Supper,** Bolsters Mills United Methodist Church. Second seating 6 p.m. Cost: $8 adults/$4 under 12. Handicapped accessible, air conditioned.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater,** Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Grammy Nominated Electric Harpist Deborah Henson-Conant, the "Jimi Hendrix of the harp." Tickets: $20 adults/$16 seniors, students. FMI: or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com

Saturdays, Aug. 20, 27

7 to 10 p.m. - **Dance, Jones Dance Band,** South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults $5. Lunch counter open.

Saturdays Aug. 20 and Sept. 3

1 to 4 p.m. **Scribner's saw mill and homestead,** Harrison, open for tours. FMI: 583-6455.

Sunday, Aug. 21

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **First Regional Fly-In** at Bethel Regional Airport, North Road. Free admission. Open to public. Displays. Scenic aircraft rides. Fire Department BBQ, cash and AvGas prizes, ribbons, plaques, 50-50, raffles, etc. Rain date: Saturday, Aug. 28. FYI: 824-3100 or visit airport@bethelmaine.org

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine** Summer Social at Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Small fee. FMI: 743-5677.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. - **Public Dinner**, Rumford Grange 115. Smothered beef, etc. $8 adults/$6 children.

4 p.m. - **The Blue Willow Band**, Mahoosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series at gazebo on Bethel Common (rain: Bingham Auditorium). Bring chair or blanket. FMI: www.MahoosucArts.org or 824-3575.

Monday, Aug. 22

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center** performance by JJ Chaisson's Pei Kitchen Party, rock band. Tickets: $15 at door ($13 for Arts Center Members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

Tuesday, Aug. 23

8 p.m. - **Deertrees Theatre,** Harrison, features Downeast Brass Quintet playing classical to Dixieland. Tickets: $18. FMI: 583-6747, e-mail deertrees@usa.net or www.deertreestheatre.org

Wednesday, Aug. 24

10 a.m. - **Golf Tournament** to support Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris, at Fairlawn Golf Course, Poland. Goodwin Chevrolet Buick, Oxford, will donate 2011 Chevrolet Avalance to first person who sinks hole in one on second hole. Other prizes as well. FMI: 744-9156.

1 p.m. - **Ceramic Painting,** First Universalist Church, West Paris. Ceramic pieces, acrylic paints, brushes provided, but bring own supplies if wish. Free and light refreshments.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 thru Saturday, Aug. 27

2 p.m. - **Deertrees Theatre,** Harrison, presents play "Breakfast with Mary." Tickets: $20. FMI: 583-6747, e-mail deertrees@usa.net or www. deertreeestheatre.org

Thursday, Aug. 25

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Grand Re-Opening Thrifty Gift Shop,** Route 26, 65a Park Street, (three miles north from Market Square rotary) South Paris. New and gently used clothing and accessories for adults and children. Proceeds benefit Families In Crisis Task Force. Volunteers needed. Call Peggy 357-7072.

5:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Adults $7/12 and under $4.

7:30 p.m. - **Mango Groove Steel Band** performs Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets: $10 adults/$5 children under 12 available at door. Refreshments. FMI: 925-2792 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org

Thursday, Aug. 25 thru Saturday, Aug. 27

A;; Day – **Annual Trappers Weekend** at Neil Olson's, East Bethel Road, Bethel. FMI: 875-5765.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater** presents Amanda Huotari in "The Soiree." Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: adults $14/ seniors $12/students $8. Advance tickets: 743-8452,

Saturday, Aug. 27

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park,** Gray, learn about the honeybee, its job, and role of the beekeeper. Honey and other products for sale. FMI: 657-4977 or www.mainewildlife park.com or www.mefishwildlife.com, or Facebook.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** at West Bethel Union Church. Adults $7/ children under 12 $3.

8 to 12 p.m. - **Dance** at Waterford World's Fairgrounds with Rockin Road Runners. BYOB. Admission: $10. Snack bar open.

Sunday, Aug. 28

20th Annual Moose Festival, Errol, N.H. Kids Fishing Derby, sack races, water balloon toss, etc., Flea Market, BBQ, pie tasting competition/auction. FMI: (603)482-7777 or 364-8728 Ext. 4202.

4 p.m. - **Guitarist Bill Docos,** Mahoosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series, gazebo on Bethel Common (rain: Bingham Auditorium). Bring chair or blanket. FMI: www.MahoosucArts.org or 824-3575.

4:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Annual Barbecue** at University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center, Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond. Those planning to hike or swim 2 p.m. Tickets: $20 includes meal and donation to OC Democrats/children under 10 $5. FMI or reservations:875-2116 or e-mail cathyn@megalink.net.

Monday, Aug. 29

16th Annual Bethel Rotary Club Golf Challenge, Bethel Inn. Noon: registration followed by luncheon. 1 p.m. shotgun start. Awards events follow. FMI: Rotarians Cynthia and Bob Laux 381-1001 or e-mail bob@wildriverrealty.com.

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center** performance by The Tartan Terrors. Tickets: $20 at door ($18 for Arts Center Members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

Wednesday, Aug. 31

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge), Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Friday, Sept. 2 thru Oct. 6

"Traveling Across America: Artist Barbara Traficonte," Lajos Matolcsy Art Gallery, 480 Main Street, Norway. FMI: 739-6161 or www.theWMAG.org. Free and open to public.

Saturday, Sept. 3

5 p.m. - **Harvest Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Adults $10/under 12 $5. Family style. Takeouts available. Stair chair. Second serving 6 p.m. if needed. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

Thursday, Sept. 8

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library,** Bryant Pond, program is Pine Needle Weaving by Julie Daye. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments.

5:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Adults $7/12 and under $4. Doors open 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting.** Potluck supper 6:30 p.m. - bring salad, hot dish or dessert. FMI: 824-2908 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

Monday, Sept. 12

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **Prostate Screening (free)** at Rumford Hospital for men over 40, especially those with no primary care provider. FMI: 369-2243 or e-mail jbubar@th.cmhc.org

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** meets at Waterford Library. Forums to discuss current topics and ideas. Topic: "Could Community Service Help Solve Maine's Problems/" Ed Somers facilitator. FMI: 583-6957, e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Wednesday, Sept. 14

11 a.m. - **Northern New England Rally for Rail** conference at Bethel Inn Resort. Fee: $25 p/p includes lunch. FMI or registration: 824-2282 (BACC) or www.facebook.com/BACofC. Transportation.Committee?sk=app_2081951022528120

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17

Upper Andro Two Fly Contest and Northeast Drift Boat Championship. Contest rules and registration form available online www.upperandro.com or call 824-3694.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdaysof the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—**Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café Di-Cocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—Story Hours for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.— **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—**Story Time for Children at Bethel Library** (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—**Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — **Knitting Group** for all levels ever those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—**Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—**Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—**Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge,** Norway For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426

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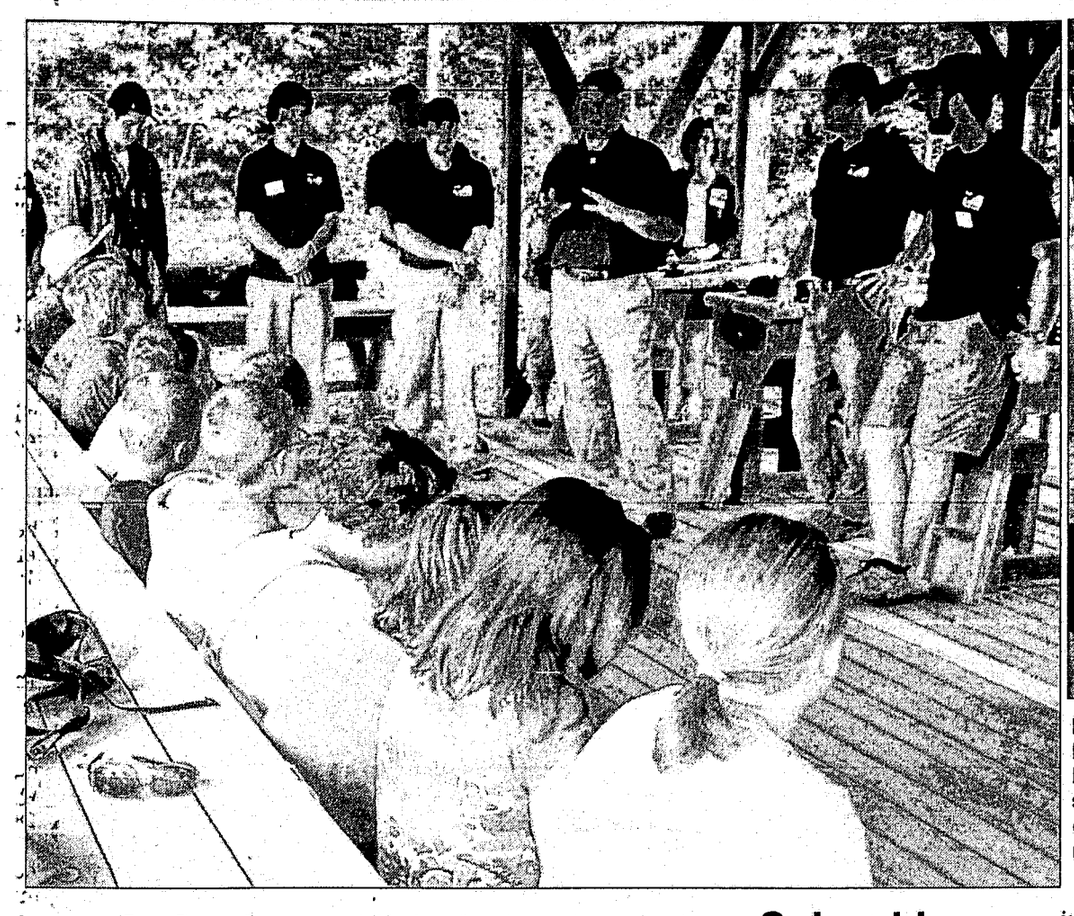

IFW COMMISSIONER AT BRYANT POND CAMP—Chandler Woodcock, commissioner of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife, visited the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp last week. Here, he talks to program participants at the rifle range. IFW sponsors the program through scholarships raised by their annual Moose Permit Auction. Left, Woodcock (center) talks with campers who had all just passed their Hunter Safety certification test, and were about to test their marksmanship with .22 cal. rifles. Above, Woodcock tests his skill on the range.

(Photos: IFW)

Oxford Democrats to host Michaud

Congressman Mike Michaud will be guest of honor at the Oxford County Democrats Annual BBQ at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. The event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 28, starting at 4:30. County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell announced that Maine's National Democratic Committeeman Sam Spencer and Executive Director Mary Erin Casale are among the party leaders who are planning to attend.

"We are looking forward to conversation with our guests and to honoring our own legislative and county office holders and and the team of more than 45 volunteers who gathered over 1,300 signatures for the Peoples' Veto campaign," Newell stated. "Our annual BBQ is a great time for Democrats to enjoy a traditional summer event and a wonderful way to prepare for the likely referendum election in November." Officeholders invited, in addition to Congressman Michaud, include Senator John Patrick, Rep. Matt Peterson, Rep. Sheryl Briggs, Assistant Democratic Leader Rep. Terry Hayes, House 94, Rep. Helen Rankin, Sheriff Wayne Gallant, County Treasurer Roy Gedat, and Register of Deeds Patricia Shearman.

The facilities of the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center are open to attendees, including excellent swimming in a classic Maine lake, and hiking trails.

Those planning to swim or hike may arrive anytime after 2 p.m. The program will begin with a Meet & Greet Social Time at 4:30, followed by a cookout meal with all the fixings, at 5:30 in the dining hall.

There will be an introduction of guests and remarks following the meal.

Hosts for the BBQ to date include Jane Rich, Jim and Rosemary McLean, Miriam Laster, Helen Rankin, Jon Albrecht, Roy Gedat and Julie Peterson, Cathy Newell, Marden Seavey, Bob and Cindy Kirchherr, Henry and Pat Stewart, James Case, and Jan Stowell. The County Democrats are grateful for the host contributions that allow the event price to be kept affordable while raising essential funds for operations. Additional hosts and sponsors will be announced at the event.

Tickets are $20 per person including the meal and donation to the Oxford County Democrats.

Tickets for children under 10 are $5. To reserve tickets call 875-2116 or e-mail cathyn@megalink.net.

Senior Citizens hold picnic

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club held their picnic at Stony Brook Campground Aug. 10 with 21 members present. Many thanks to Bruce Powell for furnishing and cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs. Members brought salads and desserts to share.

Several members told about picnics they attended when they were growing up.

Fran Head asked about a fall bus trip, how many were interested in going and places to go. There were several suggestions. She will see about a bus.

The next meeting will be Sept 14 at The Funky Red Barn. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. The menu will be a choice of prime rib or baked haddock. Reservations must be made before Sept. 7 at 12 noon by calling Caroline Gould at 824-3226 or Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice.

The Aging Well, Living Well Expo will be Friday, Sept. 30, at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River. Registration is 8:15 a.m. with breakfast, raffles and exhibits. Registration fee is $20. If interested call 1-800-427-1214 before Sept 23, Caroline has a few registration forms. There are many interesting workshops that anyone can attend.

Happy Birthday was sung to members who have birthdays in August.

August birthdays are: Avery Angevine, Dorothy Bartlett, Pat Carter, Joan Cole, Arlene Lowell, Rosabelle Tifft, Gerry Shimamura and John Winslow.

School bus safety rules for motorists

From the SAD 44 Transportation Department:

Motorists need to observe traffic safety rules around school buses. First and foremost, they must know and understand the school bus laws in the state. In particular, they must be aware that it is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that has stopped to load or unload students. Industry surveys ranked this as the most dangerous of all illegal or unsafe driving practices. In fact, collisions involving motorists who illegally passed a stopped school bus accounted for the majority of the pedestrian fatalities in school bus related crashes.

Motorists must learn the "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists that they are going to stop to load or unload students:

--Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop there vehicle.

--Red flashing lights and extended stop arm indicate that the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop their vehicle and wait until the red flashing lights are turned off, the stop arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they start driving again.

--State Law Title 29-A states the operator of a vehicle on a way, in a parking area or on school property, on meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction when the bus has stopped with its red lights flashing to receive or discharge passengers, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus. The operator may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by the school bus operator to proceed.

Motorists should also observe the following traffic safety rules: --When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking to the bus stop or walking or bicycling to school. --When driving in neighborhoods and especially in school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking about getting there safely.

--Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially where there are no sidewalks. Watch for children playing and gathering near bus stops.

--Be alert and ready to stop. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into street without looking for traffic.

Bridge results

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the REC. bldg King Street, Oxford.

Finishing first in flight A n/s were Bailey Geeslin (Waterford) and Mike Quinn (Otisfield), second were Jim Krainin (Naples) and Milt McKeen (Bridgton) who also were first in flight B and C, third Henry Deutsch (Mass.) and Richard Balian (Waterford).

Finishing second n/s flight B were Marty Round (Casco) and Wilma Johnson (Casco), third were Nick Karamessinis (New Gloucester) and Roseanne Bloss (New Gloucester).

Finishing second n/s flight C were Ruth and Charlie Tyler (Md.)

Finishing first E/W flight A were Lucille Theriault (Lewiston) and Luke Merry (New Gloucester), second were Paul Kahl (Gorham) and Rick Verrill (Gorham) who also were first in flight B, third were Cynthia Clifford (Lewiston) and Claire Lyons (Lewiston) who were second in flight B. Finishing first e/w in flight C were Denny Raymond (Waterford) and Hank Sakrison (Poland), second were Cindy and Bob Kirchherr (South Paris), third were Priscilla Rooth (Brunswick) and Hazel Glazier (Norway).

Next Friday there will be another game same time and place, all bridge players are cordially invitied; a partner is always guaranteed.

Western Mountains Senior College Fall 2011 Calendar

September

8--10-11:15, John Marin Portland Art Museum. Telstar Rm.133
12--4 to 6:30, Annual Meeting/Course Reg./Picnic, Cong. Church
15—10-11:15, John Marin Portland Art Museum, Telstar Rm. 133
15--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
16--10-12, Creative Writing, Telstar Rm. 133
21--4:30-6:30, Down Home Maine, Rick Churchill, Gould Acad. Sweden Bike Trip Travelogue
22--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
22--9 to 5, Trip to Portland Art Museum Marin Exhibit
23--7:30 a.m., Trip to Common Ground Fair, Unity
26--10-12 TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133
27--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
27--1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
28--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
29--10-12, Drawing and Painting, Telstar Rm. 133
29--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
30--10-12, Creative Writing, Telstar Rm. 133

October

3--10-12, TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133
4--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
4--5:30, BEER Tasting, Mill Hill Inn
4—1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
5--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
6--10-12, Drawing and Painting, Telstar Rm. 133
6--1 to 4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
6--4:30-6, To Your Health – '80 is the New 60, Cong. Church
7—9:30-3, WMSC Board Retreat, Alliance Church
10--10-12, TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133
10--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
11--1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
12--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
13--10-12, Drawing and Painting, Telstar Rm. 133
13--1 to 4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church.
13--4:30-6, Down Home Maine-Florence Hastings Crafts and Stories, Bethel Historical Society
14--10-12, Creative Writing, Telstar Rm. 133
17--10-12, TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133
18--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
18--1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
19--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
20--10-12, Drawing and Painting, Telstar Rm. 133
20--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
24--10-12, TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133
24--3:30-4:30, Don Giovanni Opera Talk, Telstar Rm. 133
25--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
25--1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
26--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
27--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
28--10-12, Creative Writing, Telstar Rm. 133
29--12-5, Don Giovanni Performance, Fryeburg Academy
31--10-12, TED Talks, Telstar Rm. 133

November

1--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
1--1-2, Spirituality Group, Varies
2--10-12, Going for Baroque, Telstar Rm. 133
3--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Cong. Church
3--4:30-6, To Your Health – Osteoporosis, Cong. Church
7--5:30, WINE Tasting, Mill Hill Inn
8--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
8--1-3, Spirituality Group, Varies
9--4:30-6, Down Home Maine, D. Gillies Memory Quilts, G
11--10-12, Creative Writing, Telstar Rm. 133
15--10-12, Great Decisions, Telstar Rm. 133
15--1-2, Spirituality Group, Varies
17--1-4:30, Senior Players Rehearsal, Gould Academy
19--7, Senior Players Performance, Gould Academy
20--2:30 Senior Players Performance, Gould Academy

December

8—4:30-6:30, Holiday Social, TBA
Board of Directors meetings, 2:45-4:15, Telstar Rm. 133
2011: Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Dec. no meeting
2012: Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 27, April 24, May 28, June 26, July 24

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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2011-2012 SAD 44 school bus schedule

School starts Aug. 31.

ALBANY

Bus 50 – run starts 6:25 a.m.
Rt. 35, Hatstat Rd. to Hunts Corner Rd., Wardwell Rd. at 6:55 to Rte. 5 at 7:12 to Woodsman's Loop to Patty Brook Rd., to Rte. 5 and on to CPS 7:30 THS 7:35.

ANDOVER

Bus 4 – run starts 6:35 a.m. from AES.
Covered Bridge Rd., Farmers Hill Rd., E. Andover back to So. Arm Rd. at 6:58, E. Andover, N. Andover, Wyman Hill Rd. at 7:13, N. Andover, Upton Rd. at 7:21, S. Andover, and back to AES at 7:50.

Bus 19 – run starts 6:17 a.m. from Francis Yates' home (850 S. Main).
So. Arm Rd. to E. Andover Rd. at 6:37, to Farmers Hill to E. Andover Rd., at 6:51, then to Route 2 at 7:07, to Mayville Rd. at 7:24, Bethel, CPS at 7:29 and THS at 7:36.
Bus 31 – run starts at 6:20 a.m. AES.
Pine St., Upton Rd., No. Main St. at 6:34, Sawyer Notch Rd. to Littlehale Rd., at 6:38 to Wyman Hill Rd., to No. Main to So. Main at 6:44, Rte. 5 to Rte. 2, Hanover, to Howard Pond Rd./Mill Hill Rd. at 7:10, to Rte. 2 to THS at 7:27, to CPS at 7:36.

BETHEL

Bus 2 – run starts 6:45 a.m.
Vernon St. to Remington's 6:58, Irish Neighborhood to Paradise at 7:05, Mason/Chapman Sts. at 7:16, to Intervale Rd., to Stevens Rd. 7:25, THS 7:33 CPS 7:46.

Bus 03– starts 6:30 a.m. from garage
Intervale Rd. from Carter's Farm to Rumford Town Line at 7:01, East Bethel Rd., to Locke Mills 7:04, THS 7:33 CPS 7:40.

SUNDAY RIVER/WEST BETHEL

Bus 11 – run starts 6:27 a.m.
Sunday River Rd. at 6:32, Douglas Rd. 6:41, Skiway Rd. 6:48, Rte. 2 West at 6:58 Barker Rd.7:07, Rte. 2 West to Campground at 7:15, back to Flat Rd., to Liberty Lane, Mountain View Circle to Rt.2, Annis Rd. at 7:26, Rte. 2, Railroad St. at 7:31, to THS/TMS at 7:34 then CPS at 7:41.

WEST BETHEL/GILEAD

Bus 27 – run starts 6:37 a.m. from Pleasant River Motel.
Rte. 2 west of Campground, Bog Rd., Gilead, West on North Rd. at 6:56, east on North Rd., Gibson Rd. at 7:14, Mayville Rd. at 7:27, Church St., CPS at 7:32, to TMS/THS at 7:38.

WEST BETHEL/MASON/ALBANY

Bus 20 – run starts 6:30 a.m. from Chet Herrick's home.
Flat Rd. from W. Bethel Children's Center, Mason Township, to Grover Hill Rd. at 6:44, Songo Pond Rd. to Baker Rd. at 7:05. Songo Rd., Skillings Rd. at 7:17, Mill Hill Rd. to CPS at 7:30 to THS/TMS at 7:36.

BETHEL/GREENWOOD

Bus 30 – run starts 6:30 a.m.
Rte. 26, Gore Rd. 6:37, McCrillis Brook Rd., Gore Rd. 6:47, Rte. 232, turning at Buck's 7:00, Rumford Ave., WES 7:13, Rte. 26, THS/TMS 7:30, CPS 7:40.
*Woodstock and CPS Elementary students will ride this bus.

Bus 14 – run starts 6:15 a.m.
Rowe Hill, Twitchell Pond, to Greenwood Rd. 6:40, turn around at Greenwood Highway Department, Greenwood Rd., Howe Hill Rd. 6:45, Rte. 26, Bird Hill. Rte. 26 at 7:12, top of Chandler Hill Rd. at 7:23, THS at 7:31 and CPS at 7:44.

UPTON/NEWRY

Bus 5 – run starts 6:13 a.m. from John Aron's home in Upton.
Upton, to Newry 6:40, Lone Pine Rd. 7:03, Rte.2 as far as Sunday River Rd., Cross St. at 7:16, Bailey Rd. 7:25, THS at 7:30, CPS at 7:36.

GREENWOOD/WOODSTOCK

Bus 22– run starts 6 a.m. from Eddies Rd. in Locke Mills.
Greenwood Rd., Patch Mountain Rd. 6:20, Hayes Hill, to Richardson Hollow Rd. 6:38, Alcohol Mary Rd., 6:54, Old County Rd., Church St., S. Main St., Rte. 232, Rumford Ave. to WES at 7:18 to drop WES students and get TMS/THS students from Bus 16, then on to TMS/THS at 7:35.

WOODSTOCK

Bus 16 – run begins 6:08 a.m. from WES.
Rumford Ave., Rte. 232, Rte. 26, Rte. 219 to Estes Rd., at 6:29, Rte. 219, Rte. 26 to Paige's Place, Andrews Rd. at 6:42 Koskela Rd., Harbor Rd. to Perkins Valley at 7, Cushman Rd., Rte. 26, Rte. 232, Rumford Ave. to WES at 7:18.

Bus 24 – run starts 6:05 a.m. from Sylvie Murphy's home on Rte. 232.
Rte. 232, Rte. 26 south, Curtis Hill 6:13, Rte. 26, Dudley Rd. 6:34, South Main, Birch St., Rowe Hill 6:39, Sheepskin Bog 6:44, Hobbs Pond Rd. 6:56, Railroad St., North Main, turning at ball field 7:10, Rumford Ave., WES 7:20.
Leave elementary students and receive students from Bus 16, then on to N. Main St. to TMS/THS at 7:36.

Notes:
--Woodstock THS/TMS town students will meet Bus 24 at the Bryant Pond Post Office.
--Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus pick-up times may vary from the scheduled times.
--Except as noted, start times are from the Transportation Facility in Bethel. For more information call 824-2471 or e-mail at deeganr@sad44.org.

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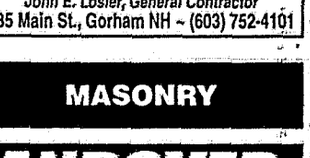

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ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff.; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided.Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship. Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a,m; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

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Sunday River Christian Ministry - Rev. Don Coverdale. *Summer:* For weddings call (781) 710-8086. *Winter:* Interdenominational worship, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 to 11 a.m. at White Cap, second floor.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug. ; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

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SUMNER

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WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship, Sept. to June. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship-9:45 a.m.; Sunday School- 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth- 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) -6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study-7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor-Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

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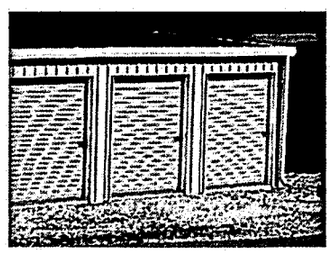

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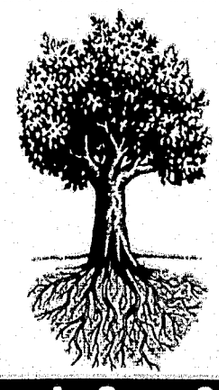

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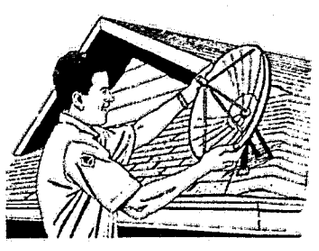

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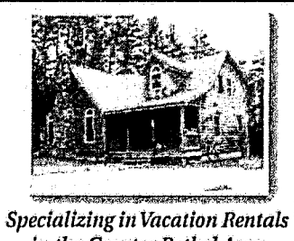

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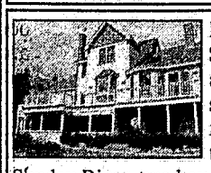

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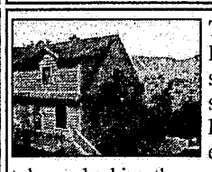

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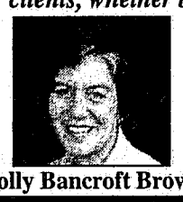
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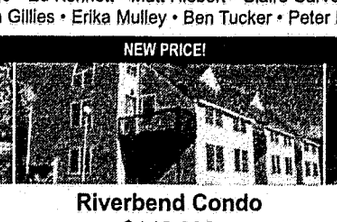

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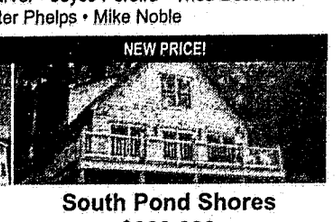

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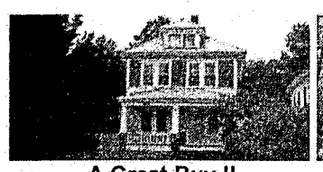

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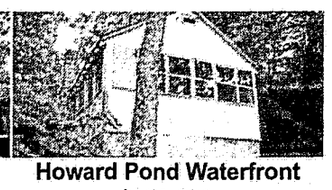

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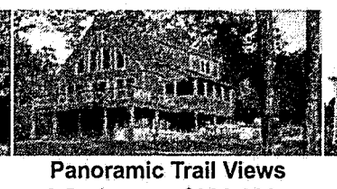

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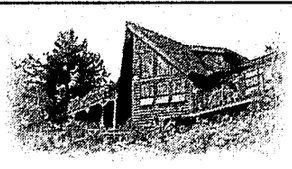

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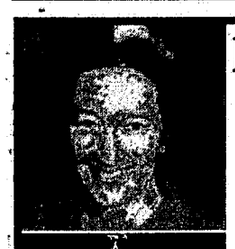

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Title 14 § 6203-A 3
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Mortgage in Book 4252, Page 201 at Oxford County Registry of Deeds

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by **KENNETH L. COLE** to **APEX MORTGAGE CORPORATION, SUBSIDIARY OF FIRSTRUST SAVINGS BANK** dated **January 16, 2008** and recorded in the oxford County Registry of Deeds at **Book 4252, Page 201** of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, PURSUANT TO AND IN EXECUTION OF SAID POWERS for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION all and the singular premises AS CONVEYED BY SAID MORTGAGE DEED TO WHICH REFERENCE MAY BE HAD FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF. THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON **September 8, 2011** at 12:00 pm in the afternoon said place of sale being located on the premises known as 15B Railroad Lane - Gilead, Maine 04217.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00: cash, certified or bank check or other funds satisfactory to the mortgagee to be paid at time of sale, and the balance to be paid on delivery of deed on or before thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise deposit shall be deemed liquidated damages. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale; to convey to the next highest bidder upon default of the successful bidder to complete the sale; to reject any and all bids; and to announce further terms at the time of sale. The successful bidder will be required to execute a memorandum of sale. The mortgagee will convey the property to the purchaser by a quitclaim deed without covenant.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Additional information regarding the sale may be obtained by contacting the auctioneer: James R. St. Jean - 45 Exeter Road, Epping, NH 03042 (603) 734-4348.

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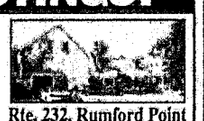
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Obituaries

CLEVELAND R. LOVEJOY

Cleveland R. Lovejoy, 86, husband of Cathryn Cummings Lovejoy of Bethel, died Friday Aug. 12, 2011 at tMaine Veterans' Home, surrounded by his family.

He was born Dec. 5, 1924, in Norway, the son of Fredrick and Eleanor Kneeland Lovejoy and was educated in Mason and Bethel schools. He married Cathryn Cummings on June 15, 1947.

He served his country in the Navy from 1943 to 1946. He worked as a lumberjack most of his life and at the Wheeler's Mica Mine for a time.

He was an avid football and baseball fan, playing on the West Bethel baseball town team for over 15 years. He was a musician, playing the accordion with the Legionnaires and several other dance bands for many years. Since 1995, he volunteered at the Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris, playing the organ. He helped raise the funds to purchase a new organ that is currently at the veterans' home for their use.

He was a founding father of the Pleasant Valley Church in West Bethel, serving as deacon and organist. He was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene and a church trustee and organist and was a life member and past commander of the Jackson-Silver Post No. 68 of Locke Mills.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Cathryn Cummings Lovejoy of Bethel; one son, Alanson Lovejoy and his wife Tyrene of West Bethel; two daughters, Dorothy West and her husband Ray of Rumford, and Ellen Whitney and her husband Rick of Bethel; six grandchildren, Rebecca West of Rumford, Christopher West of Oviedo, Fla., Shane Lovejoy of Gorham, Angela Lovejoy of West Bethel, Andrew Whitney and Daniel Whitney, both of Bethel; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Church Street, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, with the Rev. Chuck Mason officiating.

PERLEY H. WILSON

Perley H. Wilson, 78, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 2011 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris.

He was born in Woodstock on July 31, 1933 the son of Benjamin W. and Bertha A. Wilson. He attended Bethel and Woodstock schools. He was a self-employed mechanic and woodsman. He operated a bulldozer, drove truck and worked doing auto body repair and painting. He enjoyed gardening.

He is survived by three sisters, Grace Hurd of West Paris, Nellie Ondrizek of Coalmont, Tenn., and Lillian Wilson of Bryant Pond; several nieces and nephews; and many cousins in and out of state. He was predeceased by his parents; his brother, Orrie Wilson; and his sister, Margaret Lindquist.

Many of the Ledgeview Living Center nursing staff have given wonderful care to Perley and friendship to him and his family members for which we are grateful. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. Interment will be at Wayside Cemetery in West Paris.

Anniversaries

Wilsons celebrate 25th

On Saturday Aug. 13, Jodie and Doug Wilson were surprised at her parents' home at Roxbury Pond with a 25th wedding anniversary party.The party was hosted by their parents, Gerald and Helen Deanis, Dennis and Rita Wilson, and their daughter, Danna Wilson.

The couple were spending the weekend at the pond with several friends, an annual event planned each summer. A friend, Bing Cross, took them for a ride on his pontoon boat making it possible to decorate and make preparations. It was well attended by many friends and family members. They were truly surprised. Thank you all for helping them celebrate this unforgettable occasion.

Engagements

Rogers — Garey

Linda Rogers of Oklahoma is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Rogers of Rumford, to Ronald Garey of Rumford, son of Edith Garey of Peru and the late Ivan Garey of Bethel.

Ms. Rogers graduated from Weatherford High School in Weatherford, OK. She is employed by Curves in Rumford.

Mr. Garey graduated from Oxford Hills Adult Education in Norway.

An Aug. 27, 2011 wedding at 2 p.m. is planned at the Praise Assembly of God.

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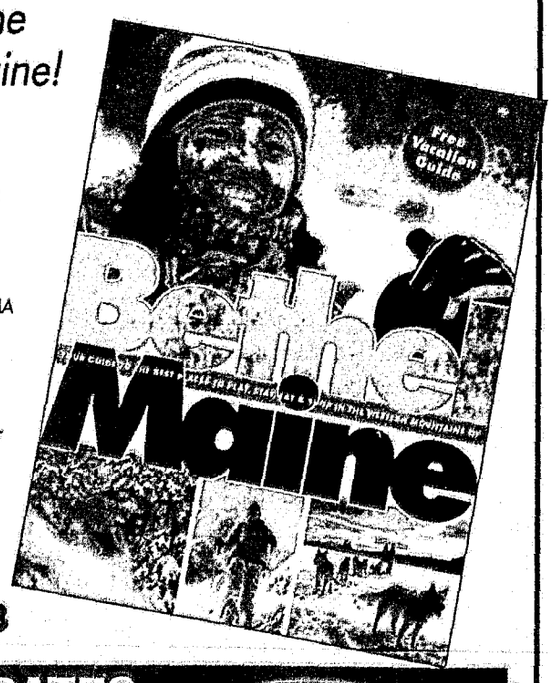

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